**President Says** 

France on Brink

Of Civil Conflict

Threatens to Resign

If General Not Called

As Leader of Country

PARIS (A) - President Rene

Coty today warned the French

Parliament that France is on the

brink of civil war, and that unless

they call Gen. Charles de Gaulle

In a four-page statement to the

National Assembly and Senate,

Coty said he saw no alternative

He said he intended to designate

De Gaulle as chief of government and if the Assembly did not accept

him he would resign and turn the

presidency over to Andre le Tro-

quer, speaker of the National As-

sembly and constitutionally the

to power he would resign.

to De Gaulle.

**PHONE ED 2-4601** 

SALEM, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1958

TWELVE PAGES

SPEED SPEED SPEED !

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THIS PICTURE. Then make up your mind that it won't happen to you

over the forthcoming three-day Memorial Day weekend, or any other time. Three men died need-

lessly in this accident, when the car of one of them (foreground), traveling between 70 and 90 m.p.h.

plowed into the other auto which was stopped at a red light in St. Paul, Minn. Unfortunately scenes

like this will be commonplace during the holiday weekend. On the last three-day Memorial Day week-

toll will hardly be smaller. So, DRIVE WITH CARE, EVERYWHERE.

marks the opening of the summer June 30, 1957, or such later date

vacation and touring season, as a state might elect, would be

al was rejected by a Senate roll-

Turn to JOBLESS PAY, Page 3

**Tolson is Elected** 

Hall Wednesday night.

tion and by-laws.

tner, state convention delegate.

Timberlanes Will Open 6 p.m.

- Fri., May 30.

Decoration Day

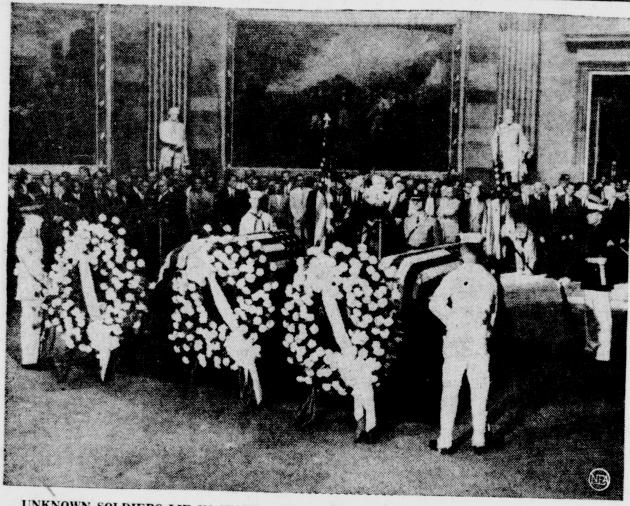
Notice!!

Would Aid in Extension of Benefits

To Take Trips

up. Gift and souvenir shop oper- ments.

FIVE CENTS



UNKNOWN SOLDIERS LIE IN STATE - The bodies of the unknown soldiers of World War II and the Korean War lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol, attended by an honor guard. They will remain there until Memorial Day when they will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery for burial

Parade to Precede Cemetery Rites

# Services Are Set

# Two War Dead ie in State In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two ir state today in a great and quiet of cars bearing city officials, Am-check and "Circle of Safety" wind- vote. All six Ohio Democrats suphall of the Capitol, while a nation erican Legion Quaker City Band shield stickers after repairs were ported the measure. offering its respects hastened also and other Legion and auxiliary un-made.

But there was a difference. only three years before. The na- Bricker. tions were at peace. There would be no more war, the world told

Today Congress was busy in this building preparing to provide billions more for defense against Drops For 6th Month the possibility of a mighty nuclear conflict or of brush-fire wars like

are now trusted allies; some who lowest for the comparable period Raymond Hiltbrand directed trafnow menace it.

ficial remembrance from Ger- low the toll of 11,200 in the first Bill Sweeney.

# Salem Girl Injured When Struck by Car

in fairly good condition today in in corresponding months of the late Magdalene Schlueter, will be City Hospital with injuries receiv- previous year. ed when she was struck by a car The Council said the continuing ordination services in Steubenville. driven by Steward M. Hubler of decline in the traffic death toll He will celebrate his first Mass 464 N. Howard Ave. on E. 4th St. cannot be attributed to less trav- at 10 a.m. Sunday in Our Lady

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard 2 per cent. Kilbreath of 669 E. 5th St., received lacerations of the forehead Council "reflects improved traf- Steubenville. He has been assign-

path of Hubler's car.

en by Ruth L. Chaffee, 32, of the ufacturers and by many organiza- ices. Pine Lake Road and Ora Lewis, tions working for traffic safety.' 56. of Damascus collided on E. State St. near Penn Ave., Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Open Every Evening memorial Dav Jennings Corner Grocery.

Ad. Jack's Sohio, 1750 E. State will be closed Decoration Day, May 30.

Polo, Friday and Sunday at 3 Salem vs Lancaster Ellsworth Read Field.

# 1,353 Vehicles **Inspected Here**

257 Rejected During Safety Lane Project

Unit Co. G, 331st Inf. and parade cluded yesterday, 257 vehicles were 17 Republican members. Five of nameless dead of two wars lay The second section will consist 106 of these returned for a re- two, who were absent, did not

The mountain of floral tributes American Veterans is parade mar-torists wishing to get a recheck failed to support the administrafrom a multitude of organizations shall and Ray Greenisen of the within the next week may stop at tion on the measure. and individuals would climb high- American Legion is president of Cain and Callahan Service Station at 1136 E. State St.

to the unknown fighting men of the First Baptist church will be and stickers remaining will be should be ashamed of themselves," World War I and Korea in much chaplain for the services at Hope distributed to members of the Sa- he said. "Party platforms are not the same way it honored the Un-Cemetery and the Rev. Snowball, lem Automobile Dealers Associa-fishhooks for catching suckers." known Soldier of War War I, for pastor of the First Methodist tion. Motorists who missed the Approval of the legislation which whom these two will be close Church, chaplain at Grandview. check lane may get their free would give Alaska the 49th star in High school students who will check-up and sticker from any one Old Glory, managed to pull thr-

give recitations at the cemeteries of these garages: A. C. Bartholo- ough without any crippling amend-When, in 1921, that first Un-include Phil Greenisen, Mickey mew Co., Broomall Pontiac Co., ments. The House did adopt, howknown was brought back to his Cope, Karen Elliott, Dick Corso, Wilbur L. Coy & Co., Parker homeland a great war had ended Pamela Chentow and Barbara Chevrolet Co., Smith Garage, Bud Shaffer Ford, Hine Motor Co. and Zimmerman Auto Sales.

ers Wednesday were J. Edward Miller, Harry Bowker, Louis Mishap Kills Four Moushey, Johnson, Harold Morrow, Paul Brooks and William Hinchlifie Jr. Wives of members aiding were Mrs. Louis Moushey and Mrs.

Robert Burson of Zimmerman Auto served as the mechanic dur-

Clemens M. Schlueter, son of A seven-year-old Salem girl is deaths were the same or less than Fred Schlueter of Negley and the near N. Lincoln Ave. Wednesday el. Latest available figures show of Lourdes Catholic Church in East

School, St. Francis Seminary at "The downward trend," said the Loretta, Pa., and the College of destrians, better traffic enforce. He has two brothers and a sis-

> Our Lady of Lourdes School will out of the building. be held Sunday at 7:30 a.m. Twen-

Timberlanes Will Open 6 p. m. Fri., May 30. Decoration Day.

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Kornbau's Garage

# Bill on Alaska Coty to Designate Statehood Is O.K.'d in House

Southern Democrats
Expected to Battle
Mensure in Senate

De Gaulle Premier

WASHINGTON (P)-The drive for Alaska statehood shifted today to the Senate, where Southern Democrats appeared ready to fight it. Sources close to Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said they were confident the bill - which passed the House 208-166 Wednesday - would come to the Senate floor by mid-June.

But Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), an avowed opponent of statehood for Alaska or Hawaii. said that if an attempt is made to consider either bill in the Senate he will offer as an amendment an equally controversial bill to limit review powers of the Supreme Court. Opponents of the Supreme Court measure have indicated they would talk at length

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont), ic Policy Committee and insist that the Alaska bill be scheduled for floor action without further

Senate Republican Leader Wil liam F. Knowland of California expressed belief there are enough With 330 autos and trucks unvotes in the Senate to pass both

were among those who voted boy and girl scouts. Army Reserve which began last Friday and con- Also opposed were 10 of Ohio's

to provide defenses against anits. Sons of Union Veterans and
Wednesday afternoon 76 vehicles
Bender of Cleveland, who work-Auxiliary, Daughters of Union Vet-were rejected and 37 rechecked. ed for Alaska statehood as a This day, like Wednesday, more erans, Kemacs Saddle Club, Boy Records of the rejected ve-special assistant to the Secretary a temporary extension of unempeople would come to the rotunda Scouts and Brownies, and Glad-hicles which did not return for a of the Interior before resigning rerecheck have been placed with cently, blasted his fellow Republi-Kenneth Evans of the Disabled Aubrey Cain, and any of these mo- cans as well as Democrats who passed 80-0 by the Senate Wednes- as one half the number of weeks

"Anyone who voted against state- Millions Set The nation was paying tribute The Rev. Raymond Hunter of A small supply of check-off tags proposed crippling amendments Over Holiday

# Zimmerman Auto Sales. UCT members serving as record- West Virginia Mine

massive fall of slate dropped on the highways will be glutted with be required to take part, but both six men in a coal mine Wednes- cars towing trailers laden with the House and the Senate balked. day killing four and trapping two cottage furnishings, watercraft and camping equipment.

the night trying to remove three motorists in a big urban-rural bodies still inside the Whaton No. switch. Country folk drive to the Ky 2 mine of Easern Gas and Fuel city to see big league baseball or Associates at Barrett.

The body of Harry Hartman, by touring the blacktops to ad-28, was brought to the surface mire fruit tree blossoms and postons of slate were William Bain. sibly see a horse that has not been

continue until midnight Sunday. ordained as a priest Saturday at One Robber Nabbed by Authorities

# Thieves Get \$24,500 At Cleveland Hospital

CLEVELAND (AP)-Two hold- the stickup. His story was that he

In another few minutes, two patrolmen in a squad car heard a police broadcast about the robery, and almost simultaneously a report that a man was chang-Ad. ing license plates on his car at E. 83rd and Woodland, not far from

the hospital. They took the man into custody without a struggle. He had \$4,400 in small bills inside his shirt. He identified himself as Willie

No one was hurt when cars drivon all levels, by automobile manfrom Germany to attend the servminutes after the bundles of cash
Mrs. Genevieve Drehrer. It was all members who join before July
possible use of Air Reserve techone stole her son's bicycle from the had been delivered. Unnoticed, to be used in cashing the checks of 1 will be charter members.

> Turn to ROBBERY, Page 3 Polo, Friday and Sunday at 3

Salem vs Lancaster Ellsworth Road Field. Ad. Centennial Park Grocery

Will be open Decoration Day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ad. May 31.

Supply Co. will be closed Sat. Meat loaf mix Roto - Hoe Garden Cultivators

# **Reuther Facing Tough Decision**

Contract Proposals

government to advance funds to General Motors for the first time nd the Right cheered De Gaulle. since they go under way more Premier Pierre Pflimlin, exthan two months ago.

In most participating states,

vailing state rates, are authorized turing firm, Wednesday night military coup was only a matter by the bill for weeks of unemspelled out its own terms for of hours.
This w CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of ployment beginning 15 days after keeping its plants in the United This was supported by a warnmotorists gassed up their cars tomotorists gassed up the cars t Insured workers whose benefit

Turn to REUTHER, Page 3

# Reserves to Operate

pians today to operate Bomarc weight. guided missile sites with Air Na- Coty announced he was readytional Guard or Air Force Reserve ing the extraordinary message for

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has horse races. City folk trade places estimated that 2,600,000 workers of the Continental Air Command crisis by naming De Gaulle prewill exhaust their benefit rights which supervises reserve activities, said the character of interceptor missiles may be such that

> Hall said, in a report prepared for delivery to the Aviation From Irade School Writers Assn. annual meeting, that interceptor missiles such as Two hundred twenty were pre-LISBON - Eugene Tolson, lo- the new 400-mile Bomarc actually sent at the Salem Trade Extension cal garageman, was elected pre- may never have to be fired. Thus, commencement dinner and prosident of the newly formed Junior he said, the essential part of gram Wednesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce at its or- manning the sites may become Memorial Building. Superintendent ganizational meeting at Village one of maintenance — for periods E. S. Kerr presented diplomas to

> president; Jack Beck, secretary; there will be psychological fac- maker, state supervisor, and Rob-Twing Hiscox, treasurer; Allen tors concerning such an operation ert C. Clerk of the Ohio Bell Tele-Dickey, director; and Thomas Kas- that can better be met by reserv- phone Co. Laboratories, who preists than by members of the ac-sented "Scientific Marvels in the

nicians in the bomarc program.

HUB CAPS ARE STOLEN

police that someone stole two hub caps from his car between Sunday Ad. and Wednesday while he was fishing at Berlin Lake.

Suburban Food Center

2 lbs. 99c 1 lb. 65c Ad. Chipped, chopped ham 1 lb. 79c Barbeque braziers, reg. \$4.98-\$2.98

23 graduates. "It is entirely possible that Guest speakers were Byrl Shoe-

front porch of their home around

Items of news for the holiday paper should be brought or telephoned to the News, ED 2-4601,

Want ads for Saturday's paper will be accepted until 9:30 that

next to the unknown of World War I.

# For Memorial Day

Rev. William Spearman and Cemetery, and Mr. Weber, past Herman Weber of Canton will be state commander of the Veter-dergoing traffic safety checks on an Alaska and a Hawaii bill. the speakers at Salem's Memorial and of Foreign Wars, will speak N. Lincoln Ave. Wednesday after- In a roll call vote on final pas-

Rev. Spearman, assistant pastor The parade will begin at 10 a.m. inspected during the five after-Democrats for approval while 85 of the First Presbyterian Church. leaving from the intersection of noons that the safety lane was Republicans and 81 Democrats will give the address at Hope Broadway and E. State St., and in operation, James L. Johnson were against the bill.

> DAV Color guard, VFW and aux- eral chairman. iliary units, Amvets and auxiliary, During the inspection period against the measure.

# U.S. Traffic Toll

CHICAGO (A) - The nation's that which killed that man in traffic death toll, for the sixth Dean Phillips. straight month, dropped in April This was a world of new and and highway deaths in the first confused events. Former enemies four months this year were the

The National Safety Council said In that hill of flowered tribute the four-month traffic toll this Elsner, Dave Gotthardt, Carol Buto the dead Americans was an of- year of 10,330 was 8 per cent befour months of 1957.

The April highway deaths totaled 2,600, a decrease of 12 per Clemens Schlueter cent from the 2,950 killed in April lest year. It was the biggest de-cline for any month since October Will Be Ordained 1956, the Council said, and the 16th in the last 17 months in which

that motor vehicle mileage for the Palestine. The child, Gayle Kilbreath, the first two months this year was up Mr. Schlueter attended Negley

and abrasions of the face and fic behavior by drivers and pe-ed to the Steubenville Diocese.

411 S. Ellsworth. Close 10 p.m. ty-one students will be graduated. Open all day Fri. Decoration Day. Vegetable Plants, Geraniums,

Mixed pots for Decoration Day.

Bill Corso Drive In

Panzott Greenhouse, 987 E. 5 th.Ad. Notice!! Dominic Barber Shop will be newly located at 591 E. State as of Mon., June 2nd. (between Penn

Insular Affairs Committee chairman, said he plans to go before the next meeting of the Democrat-

Republican Reps. Joseph W. Mar-The traffic safety check program tin of Massachusetts, GOP floor Included in the first section was sponsored by Salem Coun-leader; Leslie Arends of Illinois, will be cars carrying city offic cil, United Commercial Travelers party whip and Charles Halleck ials, the Salem High School Band, of America, with Johnson as gen- of Indiana, former floor leader,

Senate Sends Ike Bill on Jobless Pay

Turn to ALASKA BILL, Page 3

MADISON, W. Va. (AP) — A winter resort branches.

Friday, Saurday and Sunday originally proposed that the states be required to take part, but both

others for four hours. Rescue teams worked through They also will be packed with

34, section foreman; James Stone retired by a tractor. 36, and Cecil Brown, 47.

One of those trapped but escap- will take off when schools, offices

Early starters in the big drive ing alive, Holley Brennen, 35 and factories close this afternoon. was injured. His condition was good at a Charleston hospital. The National Safety Council reck-ons the holiday driving will start By Lisbon Jaycees About 250 men were in the mine in force at 6 p. m. local time and

Police said the girl ran into the ment and engineering and inter at home and a sister in Wash
S24,500 in the cashier's office at The money was being counted ond and fourth Wednesdays of days of the line of th creased efforts by public officials ington, D.C. An uncle has arrived Si. Luke's Hospital today, a few in a third floor office by a clerk, each month in Village Hall, and provided the correction of the control of the correction of the correction

The eighth grade graduation of they walked down a corr.dor and many of the hospital's 1,100 emnight's meeting.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Only day night after all attempts to President Eisenhower's signature broaden and strengthen it were Reuther faces a tough decision to-sage.

A bill to permit that action was the states to extend by as much in which workers eligible for unemployment insurance may draw

> this would amount to an addition- or comply with GM's terms for Officials at Elysee Palace, the operating without a contract. The exended payments, at pre-

By tradition Memorial Day rights have been exhausted since

Rates at motels and resorts go eligible for the additional payators take down the shutters and The bill sent to the White House move in stock left over from their leaves it up to the states whether

> FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - pendent senator when he became Eisenhower's original propos- The Air Force disclosed tenative president in 1954, would carry call vote of 54-26. It was offered by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-)

the sites could better be manned by regulars. 23 Are Graduated

of months or years. Gerry Sanders was elected vice

The Jaycees adopted a constitu- tive force," Hall said. A May 6 memorandum from

There were 31' present at last

Nick Bienio of RD 4, Salem told | Holiday Edition

Salem Concrete & Supply Co. & Chappell & Zimmerman Builders Ground beef

man in line to take Coty's office. Coty mourned that France, one of the oldest of democracies, was end-in 1955-the traffic death toll was 368. With more cars on the road than ever before, this year's also one of the weakest. "Thus, if I have passed the traditional limits which were imposed upon my predecessors, I believed myself authorized to do " Coty said in his first official statement to the Assembly since

he thanked it on taking office in "The state does not cease to be divided," Coty said. "Now we Must Decide on GM's find ourselves on the brink of

civil war." The Assembly was packed as L Troquer, dressed in traditional white tie and tails, read the mes-

At the end of his speech, tumult The United Auto Workers pres- broke out in the chamber. The ident re-enters contract talks with Communists roared disappreval

Premier Guy Mollet, the Socialist Reuther has to decide before leader, and Interior Minister midnight tonight whether to ac-Jules Moch, the real powers in cept GM's proposal to extend the the outgoing Cabinet, stood ex-1955 contract anoher two years pessionless as Le Troquer spake.

French White House, said intelli-GM, world's largest manufac- gence sources felt a De Gaullist

ment when the contract runs out junta in Algiers that it would react vigorously if De Gaulle's ac-The terms include abandonment cession to power is further de-Coty has been a firm pillar in

the crisis that broke May 13 with the revolt of the paratroops in Al-Although he lacks almost any direct powers in government, his influence is great. A blunt warning from Coty, a moderate inde-

Parliament after his efforts to Lt. Gen. William E. Hall. chief solve France's gravest postwar

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Field of Communication."

The News will publish its Memorial Day edition late tonight, the papers to be distributed to homes early Friday morning.

before 9 tonight.

Ride Ponies, Ride Horses Will be closed Fri. and Sat. Banks, 21, (1611 E. 78th St.). Charcoal and picnic supplies Circle J Ranch, Albany Rd. Open Twin Rotary lawn mowers. Robert Ad. Grill and Corso Wine Shop). Ad. Ad. | Police quoted him as admitting all day every day. Mag 30 and 31. Open all day Decoration Day. Ad. Keller, 341 W. 10th St.

# Report Hits U.S. Foreign Relations

# Presbyterians Charge U.S. With 'Hypocrisy'

PITTSBURGH (A)- A report or other godless powers" to pun-. before a newly unified Presbyteri- ish such conduct. an Church charged today that A strongly worded document, America is practicing a "kind of recommended for adoption by the

foreign relations. And a warning was sounded Presbyterian Church in the U. 3. that God may use "Communist A., referred to what was termed

# Farley, Election Forecaster, Says Dems to Win in Fall

NEW YORK (AP)-James A. freedom is utterly dead can quali-Farley, forecaster of many electify for membership in the free tion results, made a 70th birthday world simply by supplying miliprediction today.

Democratic victories this year ties

"Coming events cast their shadsoows before," said Farley who masterminded the first two eleccampaigns of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Still husky and vigorous, the former postmaster general and Democratic national chairman U.S.A., which Wednesday merged will mark his birthday Friday with a family dinner party.

Farley, whose friendships tran- Secretary of State John Foster still modest and unassuming. scend political lines, urged that Dulles are members. Congress and the people give every cooperation to President Eisenhower.

appeared fit and alert enough to sep back into an active political role-and it is just possible that

Officer Installation Friends have been urging him for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. He declined to sa ywhether he would be interested but added that sooner highlighted the regular meeting or later he would make his posi- of the Reilly School Parent-Teach-

## Two Men Are Jailed On Assault Charge

LISBON - Jack Shaw of East Bears" and "Little Red Riding Liverpool and Ronald Howell, 24, Hood," were given. of Newell, W. Va., pleaded guilty Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp.

They were indicted by the April Grand Jury for robbery of an Akron salesman near the Manor Hotel in East Liverpool.

Prosecutor G. William Brokaw accepted the lesser plea but re- Harold Whitcomb. quested the maximum sentence for the two men. The maximum sentence is a \$200 fine and six months

Howell, who was unable to furonly four more months. Shaw with the condition of the con must serve the full six-month sen- pitality, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ed-

# **Election Petition**

LISBON - James L. MacDon- chase library books and a portable ald of Center Township, former scoreboard. county prosecutor, is circulating a Members voted to award past judge at the Nov. 4 election. Mr. MacDonald was county pro- liam Corso and Warren Hesler. of the crowd.

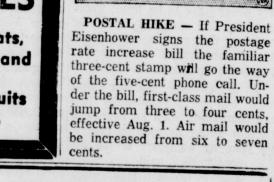
secutor from 1949 through 1956. This was the final meeting until He graduated from Miami Uni- fail. versity and the law school of the Western Reserve University. He was admitted to the bar in 1933 in the great majority of the Latin and practiced law at Wellsville for American republics. nine years. He was city solicitor of Wellsville from 1936 to 1939.

He was a captain in the Army. He was also assistant prosecuting attorney under F. W. Springer in 1946 to 1948.

Mr. MacDonald is married and has three children. He lives on Rt. 30, west of Lisbon.



Also Sport Coats, Slacks, Formal and Rain Wear.



# Two-Trouser Suits BALEM, OHIO



558 East State St



tary bases or strategic commodi-

procrisy should be abhorrent to

Christians, and in its presence the

The 2,500 - word paper was

drawn up by the Administration

Installation of officers and a pro-

gram by the sixth grade students

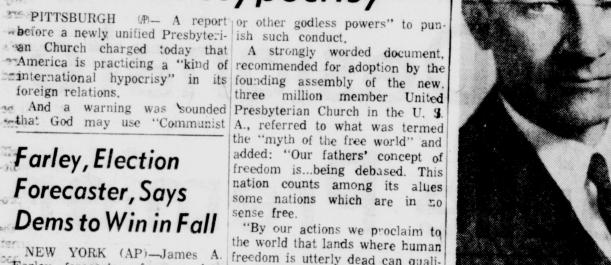
The grade school orchestra pre-

er Association Monday night.

church cannot keep silent'

into one denomination.

"This kind of international hy-





# Simpson, Famous For Account

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) - known dead from France sleeps Kirke Simpson, who wrote a news tonight, a soldier home from the Both President Eisenhower and story that became a classic, is wars."

Farley now is board chairman Testament at Pittsburgh Xenia wide acclaim for his account. And they rolled from his typewriter Now 77, tall and lean, his eyes writer: crinkle as he recalls those dull,

gray days so ong ago. He has not written a news story in 12 years, but he has a good reporter's memory for details. "On Nov. 9, 1921," he recalled,

'we were getting ready to go Yard to meet the cruiser Olympia, newspaper articles. The ban on changed, 1.78-1.93 per 100 lbs, most-Adm. George Dewey's flagship at by-lines in The AP was relaxed by 1.86-1.91; or 1.25-1.35 per bu, Manila. It was bringing in the and Kirke Simpson won the first mostly 1.30-1.34; No 2 oats mostly Unknown Soldier from France. I Pulitzer Prize ever awarded a unchanged, .64-.75, mostly .65-70; sented several selections under the ment officials said, 'I hope the direction of Mrs. William Ben- press makes an epoch ont of this nett. Two puppet shows, "Three and not a eulogy." Simpson had known war from

first hand. As a lad of 17 he was Richard Long's class gave a a bugler in the Philippines during Homecoming Set to a lesser charge of assault and comedy skit entitled, "Another the Spanish American War. It battery and were sentenced to six Chance for Casey." Refreshments was there he memorized the The annual Salineville Volunteer months in the county jail Tues- were served to the students by words of the Army call, "Taps." Fireman's Homecoming will be It was there, too, that he became held Aug. 4-9 at the village's ath-Mrs. James Graybeal, retiring a fan of Robert Louis Stevenson, letic field, general chairman Rob-Mrs. James Grayoeai, rething whose "Requiem" lent Simpson ert Cole announced today. ficers as follows: President, Rich- the mood, simplicity and tone, for ard Herron; vice president, Mrs. his Unknown Soldier stories.

Esther Eells; secretary, Mrs. Lou- "I never thought of myself as 7:30 p.m. is Schilling; and treasurer, Mrs. an important writer," he said. "I The following committees have don't to this day. I always ap- been appointed: general chairman Committees named for the com- preciated good writing though. I Robert Cole, Tony Brandonisio; ing year are: Membership, Mr. read a lot by Robert Louis Ste- grounds, chairman, Fred Wilson, and Mrs. Robert Wilson; public- venson, Jack London and others." Harold Merriner, Roy Lewis; reity, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cubnish bond and has been in jail bage; program, Mr. and Mrs. don's in the great novelist's hey- House and Bob Cole; Harold Mer-Walter Alesi; project, Mr. and day in San Francisco, Simpson's riner, Fred Wilson; games, chair-

Expenditures planned for the and went into the newspaper busi- Saltsman; parade marshall, Art. school included: Assist with the ness. He was on the Oakland Brandonisio; Bill Saltsman and MacDonald Circulating purchase of an electric duplicating Tribune and then a small news- Dale Forbes; and ticket sales, Art machine; establish a fund for indoor gymnasium equipment; pur- he was in Washington with The Associated Press.

On his assignment to write the Unknown Soldier stories, he went petition for election as a county president pins to Richard Burcaw in the long line that filed past the of Pittsburgh, John Donley, Wil. catafalque to capture the feeling

Later he picked up his friend Steve Early, then an AP editor in Washington and subsequently Women do not have the vote press secretary to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Together they went to Arlington for the entombment.

Simpson's lead on that event leaned heavily on Robert Louis Stevenson

Stevenson's "Requiem" begins: Under the wide and starry sky, dig the grave and let me lie." Simpson began his story: "Under the wide and starry skies of nis own home land, America's un-

story, and as he appears today in retirement at Los Gatos, Calif. Board of the United Presbyterian Church and the General Council Of Unknown GI, Is Unchanged

As he neared the end, he real-In 1921 Simpson, a member of ized he needed somthing that The new church elected as its the Associated Press Washington would cut right through to the moderator the Rev. Dr Theophil-staff, covered the burial of the hearts of the American people. He us Mills Taylor, professor of New Unknown Soldier and won world- remembered the lines of "Taps."

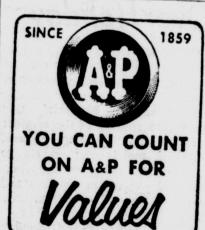
> "Fades the light And afar Goeth day, cometh night And a star. Leadeth all, speederh all

To the rest."

# Salineville Firemen's

A parade will be held Aug. 8 at

He was a friend of Jack Lon freshments, co - chairman, Dan man, Joe Knight, Ken Johnston, After the Spanish-American War Dale Forbes, George Patterson, Simpson came home to California Roy Lewis, Floyd Lewis, George



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Plead For Congressional Action

# Top Ohio Auto Dealers Urge Use of Price Stickers on Cars

affecting their pocketbooks?

But there may be trouble later.

The Eisenhower administration op-

conflict with anti-trust 'aws.

auto dealers are pleading with committee. stickers on their cars. They say it sons: 1. Unscrupulous dealers ports.

from Washington. But thousands money is going. of dealers in the country are absolutely serious about it.

The legislation the auto men want would mean stickers with the manufacturer's suggested retail price, along with the other perticar windshield.

Morga R. Purdy, a (Pontiacbut they just aren't buying. Buick) dealer from Van Wert, Ohio, and president of the Ohio Automobile Dealers Assn., made out his case for this bill recently

## United School FFA Is First In Contest

ers of America took first place at the dealer and his product." the district dairy judging held recently in Williamsfield.

John Chestnut, Ted Schmid and bankruptcy because of declining Co-operators Approved

Chestnut took first place, Schmid

Nine chapters participated. are a lot of them going out. Four judging teams will take part in the state contest in Columbus June 5-7.

# Ohio Grain Prices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: down to the Washington Navy for the name of the author of the No 2 yellow ear corn mostly un-No 2 red wheat mixed to 3 cents sailed through the Snate. poses the legislation as in possible No 1 yellow soybeans strong to 2 cents higher, 2.14-2.21, mostly 2.05-

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# Ready For Travelers The five roadside parks in Co-

lumbiana County have been readied for use by maintenance crews WASHINGTON (P) Top Ohio before a Senate Commerce Sub- of Division 11 of the State High-Congress to make them put price He supported it for these rea-sall, division deputy director, re-asked for probation.

would help sagging business and would no longer be able to go in There are 25 roadside parks in for absurdly high trade - in prices the division which were construct-It is a switch, of course, for and packed retail prices. 2. The ed primarily to serve as "rest any group of businessmen to in- customers never again would be stops" for motorists. Quicksall urgvite a new government control mystified about where their ed metorists to take full advantage of the parks over the Memor-What is behind this sudden rush ial Day weekend, to prevent acci- 32, his principal accomplice in the by the dealers for a law to directly dents caused by dulled senses.

The county roadside parks are: Purdy's answer is that too many Eagle Hill, on Rt. 30, seven and buyers have lost confidence in the one-half miles south of Lisbon; nent information, on every new price system of car dealers. Plenty Brookside, Rt. 7, five miles south of people have the money, he says, of Rogers; Seamans, Rt. 7, two miles south of its junction with He said: "This (Buyer) resist- Rt. 14 near Columbiana ; Columance cannot be attributed solely biana, Rt. 14, half mile west of to the absence of new features in Columbiana; and Welsville, Rt.

current models, because they are 43 at its junction with Rt. 7. many and desirable whatever Highway department workers may be said of some of the ex- have repaired the tables and treated them with wood preservatives, "Enactment (of the bill) will set up refuse barrels, fixed the initially establish buyer confidence ovens for outside cooking, repair-The United School Future Farm- not only in the price, but also in ed the wells and washed and re-

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Indvidual awards were won by Ohio car dealers are going into Soil Conservation

LISBON - The board of super-"In the state of Ohio there have was tied for second and Phillis been an awful lot of dealers going visors of the Columbiana County out of business," Purdy replied Soil Conservation District Tues-"They are not all broke. But there day night approved two more cooperators in the county program. They are very dscouraged The following applicants were apwith the razzle-dazzle way they proved: have to operate today which we Henry Wolburn of Homeworth,

think is caused by the pricing of 152 acres in Knox Township, and Division of Wildlife, Salineville RD So far, the car dealers have 1, 359 acres in Washington Townbeen winning their case. The bill ship.

Roadside Parks Made Man Pleads Guilty
To Youngstown Fraud

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-Dominic Gabriel, 35, a construction worker charged with aiding and abetting John J. Tobin Jr. in a way Department, William E.Quick- ed Tobin, has pleaded guilty and

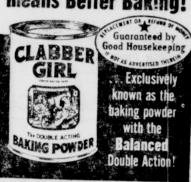
Gabriel switched from a previous innocent plea. His lawyer told Judge John W. Ford that Gabriel had paid back \$500 he received from Tobin for helping in a \$6,343

Tobin, 30, and Paul E. Shade, quarter - million - dollar swindle. were sentenced a week ago to one to 10 years in Ohio Penitentiary embezzlement charges.

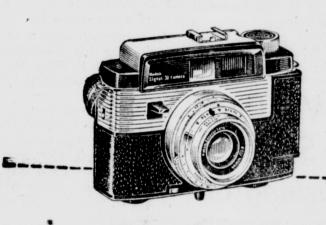
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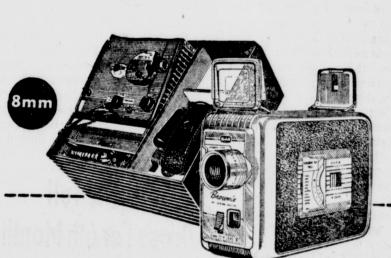


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# Memorial Day Parade Plans Set In Leetonia

LEETONIA - A community Me-|tonville units, It will then march morial Day service, sponsored by west to the Methodist Church ton. the American Legion will be held where Rev. Ferguson will speak. Russell Baird of RD 5, Salem. Friday morning. A parade will Marching in the parade will be form at 9 a.m. on Main St. west an honor guard of members of lem. of Walnut. It will move east on the Joe Williams Post 131, Ameri-Main St., south of Chestnut, east can Legion; Leetonia High School on Columbia and south on Lisbon Band, Cub Scouts, Brownie Scouts St. to Oakdale Cemetery where Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, World War ana. Rev. Robert Ferguson will give I Vets in cars, Legion members the address. The parade will then and other World War II and Komove to Mt. Calvary Cemetery rean Vets. The school band will velt St where the Rev. Father Warren play at all three services.

grandmother.

The Junior - Senior prom will

be held tonight at the Salem Golf

Club beginning at 9 p.m. Music

After-prom activities will begin

at 12:45 a.m. at St. Paul's School

Auditorium. Dick Biondi, a Youngs-

by the Kiwanis and Elks Club.

One Driver Fined, Two

Donald E. Canavan, 33, of Stow

In Compensation Suit

Raymond S. Buzzard.

Mullins plant in Salem.

3 Building Permits

Are Issued by City

LISBON - A verdict in favor of

In 1955 Mrs. Locke's petition to

participate in state compensation

was refused, the state claiming

that death did not result from in-

juries received while he was

working as a die maker at the

Three building permits issued by

Mayor Harold D. Smith this week

totaled \$12,800 in construction costs

and Mary Sobek, 1050 E. 4th St.,

new home, \$12,000; George Eng-

ler, 174 W. 4th St., remodel kit-

chen, \$500; and John Bartsch, 445 Jefferson St., permanent awnings,

Dick Elsner of 118 S. Ellsworth

Salem, visited him at the hospit-

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eickness.

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HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS

Permits were issued to: Joseph

Braun will give the address. MR. AND MRS. ALBERT LEE Palestine The parade will then move to Washingtonville where it will re Cox Jr. are the parents of a son form on Washington St. about Albert Lee III, born Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. to meet the Washing. the Beth Israel Hospital at Pas-bon. saic, N.J.

# **Jobless Pay**

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er, Rev. T. P. Laughner of Leeduring 1958. He estimated the cost tonia. Mrs. Robert Secrist of Cleveof the emergency program at more land is spending two weeks with than 600 million dollars if all states Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sitler. Rev. lem. participate. Critics of the bill say Robert Secrist is attending a two Mrs. Frank Wisser of East Pal- Point Nazarene Church. many states will be unable to do weeks special conference for Ur-estine. so unless their legislatures act in ban Pastors in Philadelphia. Mrs. Secrist and Mrs. Sitler are the lem. Under the legislation, the feder- daughters of Pastor and Mrs.

al treasury would recoup the pro- Laughner. gram's cost by a higher payroll The following were received intax on employers beginning in 1963 to membership in St. Paul's Luth-Pershing St. unless it was otherwise repaid by eran Church last Sunday during

Extended benefit payments, at George B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. prevailing state rates, would be Ernest Butzky, Mr. and Mrs. ter of Salineville. for unemployment beginning 15 Harry Oesch, Miss Louella Lodge, days after the measure becomes Mrs. Allen Metz and Mrs. William law and prior to next April 1. Heffman. Workers would be eligible for

these additional payments if they Junior-Senior Prom exhausted their benefit rights since June 30, 1957, or such later date as To Be Held Tonight a state might elect.

# France

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mier reached a perilous stalemate.

De Gaulle held a secret mid- town disc jockey, will be master- ton. night meeting with the titular of-ceremonies for the entertainleaders of Parliament in an effort ment and stage show. to determine whether a majoriy At 3:30 a.m. the breakfast DISCHARGES of the deputies would accept him will be served, jointly supervised as a strong-man premier.

Informed sources said the two The High School Parent-Teachleaders reported back to Coty pes. ers Association sponsors the after- field. simistically that no decision was prom activities. Dr. and Mrs. Donpossible for the moment. The gen- ald Lease are general chairmen. eral drove back to his rural home for another spell of waiting.

The main barrier to republican France's willing the government Leave Bonds In Lisbon to De Gaulle was the Socialist LISBON - One motorist was party. Many Socialist leaders in fined \$35 and costs Wednesday by Parliament led peaceful street County Judge Samuel Crawford, tonville. demonstrations against De Gaulle and two others forfeited bonds

The Communists also were hearings, ready to oppose De Gaulle with Gary E. Earich, 22, of Saline- CITY HOSPITAL more strike calls and possibly ville was fined \$25 and costs for Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronstreet fighting if their bloc of one no driver's license and \$10. and ald Graham of Leetonia, Wednesquarter of the Assembly could not costs for failing to yield the right day. find enough voting partners to of way. deny him the premiership.

But the longer France goes and Albert E. Owan, 41, of Car- Wednesday, without an effective government rollton each forfeited a \$15 bond Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester De Gaulle's army adherents in Alcense, respectively. gria. Most Parisians continued All were cited by the state their normal life but there was highway patrol. some fear of a coup in Paris like the military-civilian uprising in Algiers May 13 which opened the Jury Favors Woman

Despite heavy pressure from Gaullists on the right and apparently also from President plaintiff was returned Wednesday Coty, the Socialist sixth of the As- by a common pleas court jury in sembly still refused to vote for behalf of Margarite Berg Locke of De Gaulle as premier. Their sup- 755 Summit St., Salem, for right port plus the support of some for her to participate in state comsmaller center parties which they pensation insurance fund of her nesday. influence was necessary for De former husband, Walter E. Berg. Gaulle to assume power legally- The three-day civil suit began the only way he says he wants it. Monday morning before Judge

## Wellsville Man Hurt In Two-Car Collision

Albert V. Clecker, 47, of Wellsville received back injuries and lacerations of the left knee in an auto collision on Rt. 45, one-half mile north of Wellsville, at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday. He was treated at East Liver-

pool City Hospital.

Patrolmen said a car operated by Lewis S. Sulzer, 41, of Shaker Heights, went out of control on a curve and slid broadside into Clecker's car. Sulzer was arrested for reckless

operation.

## Three Drivers Fined, Forfeit Bonds Here

Three persons were fined or forfeited a total of \$145 Wednesday by Mayor Harold D. Smith for traf- Ave. is confined to his home by fic violations.

Fined were: Cyrus Miller, 43, of Alliance, \$100 and three days in Tom Ware of Wayne, formerly jail, driving while intoxicated, and of Salem and Leetonia, underwent Clyde McVay, 21, of Beloit, \$25, eye surgery Wednesday at Trumno driver's license, and \$10, reck-bull Memorial Hospital in Warless operation. Mayor Smith sus- ren. His sisters, Mrs. John Price pended \$5 of the reckless opera- and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman of tion charge.

Robert Shoe, 35, of 1885 Fair- al Wednesday, view Court, forfeited a \$10 bond for driving left of center. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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# **Hospital Reports**

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Gayle Kilbreath of 669 E. 5th St. Joseph Smail of Kensington. Stephen Saffron of Kensington. Mrs. Ritchie Funeral

Isaac Royer of Columbiana. Mrs. Ella Wolfgang of Leetonia.

Carl Robb of Leetonia. Mrs. Arthur Rice of 231 N. Roose-

Mrs. Ralph Gagnon of Rogers. ning at the Memorial. Mrs. Francis Weaver of East

Fred Sprouse of West Point. Kevin and William Hiscox of Lis-

## DISCHARGES Mrs. Rosa Cox is the maternal

David Laurain of 459 Woodland

Mrs. O. B. Morrison of Indian-Robert Morris of East Palestine apolis is visiting with her broth-Glenda Shasteen of Columbiana. Ray Lewis of Lisbon. Mrs. Walter Thomas of Lisbon. Frederick Girscht of MC 1, Sa-

the worship service: Mr. and Mrs. RD 1, Salem. Mrs. Henry Koran and son of

> ter of Berlin Center. Mrs. Richard Ball and son of daughter, Mildred, died in 1937.

of East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Laura Jackson of 618 Cherry St. Emma Greenisen of Alliance. Lillie Byers of RD 3, Salem. will be furnished by Johnny Chicks Phillip J. Colella of East Pal-

> David Jones of Negley. Helen Klein of Lisbon. Mrs. Russell Miller of North Ben-

Wilfred Tunnat of Washington-

Donald Brown of MC 24, Salem. Howard Bowhall of Alliance. Mrs. Keith Ingle and son of Can-

Grover Kirsch of Hanoverton. Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of North man. John Madden of East Palestine.

Mrs. George W. Gromley of RD 3. Sebring. Mrs. Lee M. Shively of Sebring.

Mrs. Herbert Shimer of Washing-

# when they failed to appear for Births

Daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. William D. Jones of Columbiana, on

the longer looms the shadow of for speeding and no operator's li- Michalak of New Waterford, Wed-

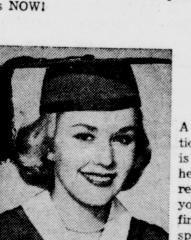
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Shives of 185 W. 16th St., Wednes-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans of Lisbon, Wednesday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillis of Beloit, Wednesday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jun-

ior Warner of Columbiana, today. CENTRAL CLINIC Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Briceland of Canfield, Wed-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Metzgar of Sebring, Wednesday.

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# Deaths and Funerals

Grace Carr Ritchie, 62, of RD 2, Raymond Tanner of RD 4, Sa. Salem, who died of a heart attack Monday evening, will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Stark Memorial, with the Rev. Harold Mrs. Herbert Dyke of Columbi- B. Winn, pastor of the First Friends Church, officiating,

Burial will be in Mount Union Cemetery, Mount Union. Friends may call Friday eve-

LISBON - Mrs. Dorothy Louise Clark, 42, of West Point died this tral Clinic after an illness of

Born Jan. 1, 1915 at Wellsville, 9 p. m.

She was a member of the West

Services will be conducted Monby the Rev. Harold Applegate, the pastor of West Point Nazarene Church. Burial will be in Madison Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

County, Pa., he was a son of Ab-

Thomas and Son Company for

# Reuther

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union dues - the life blood of the powerful industrial union.

showdown by canceling its con-bon. to set the date.

ed to set the same terms in event Clarkson Church, officiating. Bur- arian from Warren, will be guest the union fails to reach an agree- ial will be in Clarkson Cemetery. speaker when the Columbiana ment with them by contract ter- Friends may call at the funeral County Kennel Club, Inc. holds its mination time Sunday midnight. home Friday afternoon and eve- dinner meeting Wednesday at ? Reuther has sheathed his strike ning.

weapon because he says it would be insane to strike the car makers in a recession year when there is a huge inventory of unsold cars. GM laid down its terms in letters to hourly rate employes represented by the UAW and the In-

the IUE, called the GM letter "a display of arrogance that could lead only to jungle warfare." TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS The UAW declined to comment.

## 50 years, having come to Lisbon A. Dawson (R-Utah to reduce from East Liverpool with the com- from 182 million to 102.5 million

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary pany when they moved here. He acres the amount of unreserved

# Mrs. George Clark

she was a daughter of Ira and Martha Linn Thompson. She lived Elmer Kuntz in Columbiana County her entire

Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, George, of the home; three sons, Homer R. Clark of Wellsville: Daniel Ira Clark and Walter Edward Clark of the home; two daughters, Barbara Lou and Carolyn Sue of the home; and one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Watson of Salineville and Mrs. Richard Boston and daugh- Mrs. Pearl Kitty of Wellsville; and three brothers, Raymond Mrs. Sam Markota and daugh- Thompson, Walter Thompson and Wilbur Thompson of Wellsville. A

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and son day at the Henry Funeral Home

to 9 p.m.

# Abram E. Kauffman

LISBON - Abram Edward Kauffman, 73, of 120 Cross St. died Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. at Salem City Hospital where he was admit-

Born Aug. 27, 1884 in Lancaster ram and Martha Metzegar Kauff-

of the union shop and checkoff of

GM a month ago set tonight's a brother, Harry Finney of Lis- and closed with the Doxology.

Ford and Chrysler are expect- J. Snyder, former pastor of the Dr William James, a veterin-

ternational Union of Electrical Workers (IEU), whose contract also ends at midnight tonight. James B. Carey, president of

## was a member of Eagles Lodg at public lands the federal government would turn over to the state. Rep. Leo O'Brien (D-NY), au-He married Margaret McBee on thor of the bill, had announced Aug. 28, 1919. She survives in the in advance that proponents of the home; two sons, Edwin Kauffman measure would not object strenuof Lisbon and Bernard Kauffman of Bellefontaine; two brothers, however, that the state would need Park and Edgar Kauffman, both a large area for a "substantial" of Millerville, Pa., and five grand-

Under terms of the House-ap-Services will be conducted Sat- proved measure the Defense Deurday at 1:3 p.m. at the Eells- partment would have "exclusive Leggett funeral home by the Rev. jurisdiction" over a large area in C. O. Armstrong, pastor of the northwest Alaska for defense pur-United Presbyterian Church. Bur-poses. morning at 9 at the Salem Cen- ial will be in Lisbon Cemetery. Alaska, the bill stipulates, Friends may call at the funeral would get the rights to minerals

tax base.

home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to in the 102.5 million-acre land grant.

COLUMBIANA - Elmer Kuntz, 71, of 215 S. Main St., died at against a provision giving the pro-9:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home posed new state 70 per cent of its net annual proceeds from the Born in New Springfield, Nov. 17, 1886, he married Irene Sheely skins. sale of fur, seal and sea-otter on Jan. 10, 1907, who survives.

A member of the Grace Rement of two senators and one repformed Church, he was employed resentative for the state if and by the Columbiana Pump Co. for when it officially gets into the un-

Besides his wife, he leaves two Only once before has the House daughters and a son, Mrs. John approved an Alaska statehood bill. Dishong, Mrs. Ben Gardner and That was in 1950 when the vote Ralph Kuntz of Columbiana; four was 186 to 146. The Senate failed grandchildren; and four great - to act that year.

Services will be Sunday at 2 YWCA May Sponsor p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Voelm, pas- Dramatics Organization ter of Grace Church officiating. Burial will be in Columbiana Cem-

Friends may call at the funeral the possibility of organizing a club home Saturday evening.

# Mrs. Curtis Warrick

Mrs. Ida Lee Warrick, 79, of 664 E. 6th St. died at 2:05 p.m. Wed-dramatics are urged to attend this nesday at City Hospital where she first meeting. had been a patient since Sunday. Born Nov. 28, 1878 in Elkrun be made for a production to take Township, she was the daughter of ted Saturday after suffering a heart Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Finney. On Feb. 17, 1898 she married Curtis G. Warrick who died in 1940. Memorial Service Held

A former Elkton resident, she By Garfield Grangers was a member of the Clarkson Daughters of Union Veterans of A memorial service was held at Salem

and Miss Mable Warrick and the service. Mrs. Tamar Falk of Salem; a son, Members sang "America," ans-James H. Warrick of Glendale, wered roll call with "Memories of Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; a sister, Decoration Days Gone By," repeat-

tract with the union instead of, as Services will be Saturday at 2 grange meeting. in the past, waiting for the union p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home in Columbiana, with the Rev. W. KENNEL CLUB TO MEET

## is set for Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the YW headquarters. Newcomers to Salem and vicin-

The YWCA will sponsor a Dra-

interested. A meeting to discuss

Alaska Bill

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Opponents of statehood hammered

hard on this point, calling it a

giveaway of the nation's resourc-

Opponents also fought bitterly

The bill provides for the allot-

ity, members of the old Players

place in early fall.

Wednesday night's meeting of Gar-Survivors include six daughters, field Grange to honor Norwood Wil-Mrs. Ruth Wright of Portland, Ore., kinson and Mrs. William Green-Mrs. Marguerite Ray and Mrs. eisen, who died this past year. Julia Conkle of Columbiana, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken Helen Hoover of Jacksonville, Fla. and Mrs. William Fogg conducted

Mrs. Ethel Wassink of Lima; and ed the Lord's Prayer in unison June 11 is the date of the next

p.m. in the Lape Hotel.

# Willow Grove Grange To Hold 50th Anniversary Celebration

Robbery

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'don't move, this is a stickup."

and shirts. Without another word,

hey quietly strolled away.

Willow Grove Grange will cele- The grange was organized June orate its 50th anniversary Sunday 3, 1908. beginning with a coverdish din- State master Byron Frederick

ner at 12:30 p.m. The program will of Columbus and Jack Pozenel of West Point, Columbiana County deputy, will be the main speakers. Cora Monter and Ralph Craw-

ford of RD 2, Salem, the grange's only charter members, will reeive gold-sheath certificates and 50-year pins. Two men slipped quietly into the Fifteen 25-year members will be office, she said, and one held his

recognized and will be presenthand in his pocket. Quietly he said ed silver certificates. Mrs. Warren Bare of Salem, will And the pair began stuffing bundles of money into their pockets offer the invocation and benedicand shirts. Without another word

A reception will follow the pro-

Paul Hoffmeyer, accountant at During the first years of the he hospital, who estimated the amount of the loss, said he door grange, meetings were alternated between the Willow Vale School of the payroll office usually was and the Vernal Grove School, kept locked, but the men may have

slipped in behind a maintenance Meetings in bad weather were also held in members' homes un-The incident took about three til the present building was constructed in 1909. Lee Lindgren, a construction Members were required to car-

worker, told police he was sitting ry lanterns to meetings in those in his car in the employes' park- days in order to light the grange. ing lot and saw two men drive They also took their own chairs. away. They scraped the fender of Meetings were held every two

his car and he yelled at them. weeks. He took down a license number. The present building, it is estinoting at the same time there mated, cost less than \$1,000. seemed to be a double pair of A juvenile grange was formed in

It was only a short time later team was formed. that patrolmen Wiley Farriar and The mortgage on the building Jones picked up the police broad- was paid off in 1918 and the first cast about a man changing plates. state speaker addressed the Driving to the scene, they saw grange in 1923.

Forcing it to the curb, they ar- the grange's first master, and Mary Rogers, the first secretary. The grange won its first state



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# It Could Prove Embarrassing

Second sight and, in some instances, second thought on emergency federal legislation to provide extra benefits for the unemployed are giving Washington something to think

The favorite Washington supposition, that the country depends entirely on the rate at which it hands out money, has ben challenged. The Department of Labor estimates that as fev as six states would accept extra benefits for the unemployed if they became

Some states, like Ohio, would prefer to pay whatever extra benefits are needed out of their own reserves. Some are not convinced that any extra benefits are needed.

All are skittish about the deal they would have to make with the federal government for repayment of the money advanced to them, particularly if it meant a future increase in their tax on employers. This would drive employers into states with no increase. The trouble began when the Eisenhower

administration accepted a clause in the proposed law that gives each state the choice of accepting or rejecting federal help. Liberals who earned their reputation by giving away other people's money knew this was a mistake and said so. Poeple must not be encouraged to practice self-reliance.

They knew that their kind of "liberalism" would die on the vine if it were made optional, just as the confiscatory taxes it takes to support their "liberality" would cease if the American people had a chance to accept them or reject them.

There will be extensions of unemployment compensation in states with severe and prolonged unemployment. But it will not necesarily be the result of a federal handout from Washington. Unemployment compensation is still a state responsibility, and regardless of the Washington point of view there are still citizens of the United States who remember it is a federation of sovereign states, not an American version of authoritarianism.

# This Is the Genuine Article

There can be breath-taking beauty on a winter morning when festoons of snow are draped from tree branches.

Some are able to see special beauty in the unadorned blacks, grays and browns

There is a large and sentimental minority with a tarfully professed fondness for September and autumn leaves.

There is a faction with a robust partiality to the good old summertime when the living is easy, meaning plenty to eat and not too much to wear.

But the genuine article in natural beauty is the end of May and the beginning of June when the stage is freshly set for summertime but has not been used yet; when the grass is new, the leaves are crisp, the new growth on the roses is tender and there are showers of honeysuckle blossoms whenever the wind blows.

# Charge Denied

The West German Auto Industry Assn. spokesman who told Associated Press Americans have been buying small foreign cars because they want to save money, the way most Europeans always have needed to save it, has come closer to the truth than most speculations about this mysterious trend.

He could have come closer had he added the statement that U.S. cars would be popular among Europeans, if the latter could afford them. Perhaps if they sell enough of their economy models in this country they can buy more American models to satisfy

A few days age, a Chrysler Corp. vice president, Byron J. Nichols, was telling the Annual Credit Congress of the National Association of Credit Men what he thought of the popularity of small foreign cars.

He said if public demand ever justified production of a small car by his company, it would be designed for American needs and conditions. He then went on to comment on the charge by some auto industry critics that its emphasis on bigger, fancier, more powerful cars started the recession.

"We are no more the creators of recession than the appliance business," he said. "When have you heard they ought to make refrigerators smaller and plainer as a way to put us back on the road to prosperity."

# Once Over

Arthur T. McGonigle, who easily beat Stassen as gubernatorial nominee of GOP in Penrsylvania, is a pretzel manufacturer. Mark this well. Pretzel may have been a big factor. Behind it is the memory of the warmth of the old time tavern, corner saloon and summer beer party. The pretzel suggests a more convivial bigger-hearted yesterday.

Had Stassen been smart he would have thet the pretzel challenge by a bold stand for the return of the free lunch, including baloney, weenies, cheese-cubes and hamburger wedges.

The free lunch was for generations an American institution held in tender esteem. Pretzel was only a minor element. (Harold didn't even come out for salted peanuts.)

THIS CAN BE of tremendous significance politically. All candidates are studying it. The Pennsylvania landslide may indicate it is possible for an American to reach the White House through a firm pledge to restore the complete free lunch on a mahogany counter in full view and with second and third helpings permissible on one glass of

Don't sell this free lunch matter short. In a happier day many a man cut down his grocery bill through it. Thousands in moments of financial difficulties lived on it.

There wasn't a tavern, cafe or saloon in the nation that didn't give away a few barrels of food a day. Zeigler's, back home, even gave a king-size bowl of hot soup or beef stew to lunch hour patrons. Probably most munificent free lunch routine on earth was at old Knickerbocker Hotel in New York where a 20-foot table held huge cooked turkeys, chickens, assorted meats and salads. Any customer could be a free loader if he spent nothing more than a nickel for a short ale.

Prohibition brought in parsimony and the tightening up process had continued through

This is the season for close inspection of things that will not bear close inspection later on when they have become middle-aged in nature's chronology - the tufts on the tips of a blue spruce, the color of the new bark on a young pear tree, the texture of a skunk cabbage in the marsh, the smooth surface of lilac leaves.

It is a time to appreciate the craftsmanship of barn swallows who can master cantilevered construction, ground moles that can build subways in seed beds with no blueprints to guide them, quail able to insulate a nestful of eggs against chill from the ground without having attended college.

Everything is wonderfully new and incredibly beautiful - the way it always is in dreams but never is in reality. It lasts for only a few days, then the bloom of newness is gone.

Don't delay. Look now!

# Religious Prodigy

The physical mishaps that agonized the final weeks of his life for Samuel Cardinal Stritch revealed him to millions in the light that his friends in Roman Catholicism had seen him in for many years.

They had known for the greater part of his 70 years of life that in him the church had found a prodigy of faith and brilliance - 2 servant of outstanding usefulness.

From the time he went to Rome as a young man, to prepare himself for the priesthood, making the acquaintance of another young priest, Eugenio Pacelli, who was to become Pope Pius XII, there was never any doubt about his future. He would rise in the Roman Catholic hierarchy as fast and as far as time would permit. By 1940 he was a cardinal-elect; by 1946 a cardinal-priest. He had gone to the Vatican this year to join the Pope's official family as cardinal proprefect of the congregation for the propagation of the faith. Before that, he had been archbishop of Chicago, largest Roman Catolic archdiocese on earth.

He died as he had lived, in nobility of character and purpose-a religious prodigy

# By H. I. Phillips

the years until today nothing is left but salted peanuts and pretzels, both under chilling glare of the proprietor. Triumph of Arthur T. McGonigle may mark a public revolt. The very combination "McGonigle" and "pretzels" warms the heart and stirs nostalgia. Watch McGonigle, boys; he could go to Washington.

NEW YORK COPS want to unionize but it's no dice with the commissioner. Imagine "This station-house unfair" banners- It might mean a refusal of the Black Mariah to cross a picket line. And suppose police went on strike and all the TV detective and police programs went out in sympathy?

American governors held a convention at Miami Beach and came home with the best views on government a sunburn could pro-

The office Democrat says every time Ike finds the same golf ball is still with him after six holes he thinks things are better. R. H. Kerr, Houston man given a house by Stan Musial, is an old southpaw who won two games in a world series 40 years ago. In 1940 he was managing a Class D club in Florida when Musial was beginning his career. When Stan was about to give up, Kerr talked him into staying with the club and took him into his own home to live. Musial presented the new house to him in a show of gratitude not very common in baseball. (Ever hear of a club owner giving any old-time player a home:)

The Senate grilled Dulles on funds for a school at Nice for teaching French to foreign service men. The school uses 18 employes to teach 25 pupils and is criticized as a lush institution whose Riviera location is no help in concentration on French studies. Critics say it's like teaching baseball proficiency in an amusement park. Still, if we were studying French, the Rivera would strike us as just the place-with homework at Monaco.

The Associated Newspapers

The Danger





# Great White Whale

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The lure of the White House has over the years been a powerful narcotic. Many examples might be cited to prove that useful careers have been blighted by a passionate ambition to be president.

In one case it was suggested to me, in connection with a certain statesman of a few years ago, that the vision of the White House was like the incredible obsession that drove Captain Ahab in Melville's "Moby Dick" to disaster and death in seeking to destroy the great white whale.

In that case an able sea captain, to use an understatement, literally cast his useful mission in life away in pursuit of his quarry. Statesmen who might otherwise serve their country most usefully twist their course in pursuit of an unattainable goal.

Harold Stasen is a case in point. There can be no doubt about his unusual abilities. These were amply demonstrated back there in Minnesota when his political fortunes were rising like a rocket.

Treasury Secretary Anderson is

What to do about the 91/2 billion

dollars of debt coming due June

15 and the 16 billion coming due

in August and Septemer. Also he

will need to raise many billions

more of new money as the deficit

He is caught between the slump

the government would like to end

and a top-heavy short-term debt

The debt refunding problem in-

volves the banks, business men

and the host of communities that

want to borrow money for such

Corporate demand for investment

funds may be slackening, but any

turn in the recession tide would

be hampered if the government

sops up too much of the funds

Municipal borrowing has been

rising this year, spurred both by

need of financing civic improve-

ments and by the greater avail-

ability of funds and the lower in-

The Treasury problem is this:

long term bonds appeal mostly to

the big investors like life insur-

ance companies and pension

funds. But if it offers a large issue

with a long time to run - some-

thing it is anxious to do to get

off its neck the constant need of

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Jack Ference

and Judy Tame, both seniors, were

crowned "Quaker" King and Queen

during the Quaker yearbook as-

sembly in Salem High School aud-

itorium Tuesday. Members of the

court included Janet Kuhl, Ray-

mond Faini, Bob Sebo, Nora Guil-

er, Ray Hertel, Sue Hill, Dick Cop-

10 YEARS AGO - Jerry Miller,

mior class president, is in charge

of plans for the junior senior prom

tomorrow night. Chester M. Brau-

tigam is the class advisor. Com-

mittees are headed by John Her-

man, Doris Eyton, Lowell King,

Shirle; Baldinger, Ruth Winkler,

25 YEARS AGO - J. Howard

Ashead has returned from Pasa-

dena, Calif., where he attended

Marjorie Haessly and Bill Zeck.

pock and Pat Ross.

he would like to lengthen.

things as new schools,

now available.

terest charges.

facing this hard decision with time

running short:

**U.S. Treasury Problem** 

BRILLIANT in his college and ally stood by him in succesive law-school career, he attained the campaigns for the presidential governorship at the age of 31. nomination, even though it was clear that he was using his state This, he proudly chronicles in his only as a ladder to higher things. "Who's Who" autobiography, made him the youngest governor His campaigns for the nominain the history of Minnesota and the youngest governor in the Unit-

Perhaps his finest hour was on the platform of the Republican Convention in Philadelphia in 1940, where he stood resplendent with his ample brow crowned with the laurels of youth, success, and illimitable promise. His fame sang through the nation in the campaign that followed.

ed Staes. His fame went far be-

yond his native state.

He was re-elected that year and in 1942 the incredible record continued. His state re-elected for another term, although he promised to serv eonly a few months through the legislative session in

The Republican party in Minnesota over the years afterward loy-

going ino the money market as

short term securities mature -

it might be competing with the

municipalities and be making it

hard for business to find funds to

float bonds when it's ready to ex-

It might also knock down the

price of existing bonds, increasing

the yield and the cost of borrow-

ing. This could prolong the slump,

foes of the long term bonds con-

to banks, to redeem the 91/2 billion

dollars coming due, it could flood

the market increasing the vol-

ume of money the banks have to

lend (because these bonds are so

easy to sell) and possibly set the

stage of another round of infla-

One thing seems sure. Federal

deficits are rising and the Treas-

and the federal debt is going to

rise - an inflationary thing in

ury is going to have to borrow

If the Treasury emphasizes

pand again.

tend.

tion always ended with screaming, shouting aggregations of youthful citizens marching here and there in lobbies and side-

Youth was the keynote, long after the Stassen hairline betrayed the coming of middle age. As with so many boy prodigies, boyhood traits persisted long after prodigious qualities had vanished.

THE PATHETIC lack of clear thinking was revealed repeatedlyglaringly, when in the Oregon primary campaign in 1948 Stassen was foolish enough to match his debating skill with the tough and experienced Dewey. His program in 19592 was a mishmash of irrele-

I was told by a Texas millionaire that he backed Stassen in the 1952 bid, despite his abhorrence for the candidate's views, because he wanted to stop Taft who, he believed, could not be elected. Thus, the Stassen campaign that year now takes on the shoddy texture of a stop-somebody-else crusade.

The strange campaign to stop Nixon in 1956 had elements of absurd comedy. He presented as his argument the claim that Nixon would hurt President Eisenhower in the election by a specific percentage, which was pulled out of somewhere by a "resarch" organization and paid for by somwhat mysterious "friends," presumably in New York.

According to newspaper reports, "unidentified sources" bankrolled short term debt, largely attractive this recent bit of comedy in Pennsylvania. Perhaps they were the "'friends" who set out to bury Nixon in 1956.

Thus, abilities far above the average have been frittered away on a hopeles ambition. Let us not go so far as Cardinal Wolsey and believe that ambition is only a snare to cause the fall of angels. But there are times when ambition slips into the wrong channel, and tragic waste is its consequence.

It can corrode as well as conquer; destroy as well as create.

itself. The decision on how to borrow is coming fast.



"Public library? Do you have any books that take up where Dr. Spock leaves off?"

# **Unlicensed Liberties**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

## Activities of U.S. Citizens in Spotlight

Citizens of the United States who on their own promote international conferences of private individuals from other countries or engage in

d is cussions about them, w ritten or oral, with foreign ambassadors, in order through such conferences to influence the policies of foreign govern-

ments in disputes with this David Lawrence country or to defeat the measures of the United States, may find themselves on the witness stand before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

For the House committee h as a right to determine for itself whether the present law forbidding such activities shall be expanded and made more stringent.

Just the other day a prominent industrialist was subpoenaed by the House committee and it w as erroneously assumed in some quarters that he was being called in merely to reproach him for views he had expressed in criticism of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was indignantly asserted by some critics that the committee has no right to interfere with freedom of speech.

But it turns out that what the House committee has a right to investigate and what it is interested now in finding out is whether present laws shall be amended to prevent the carrying on of correspondence or intercourse between American citizens and foreign governments where the object may be to influence the action of the United States government in its disputes with other

THE EXACT TEXT of what is known as the Logan Act-originally passed in 1793 but reaffirmed in the U.S. Code of Statutes in 1948—is as follows:

"Any citizen of the United States, directly or indirectly commences or carries on any correspondence or intercourse with any forign government or any officer or agent thereof, with intent to influence the measures or conduci of any foreign government or of any officer or agent thereof, in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States or to defeat the measures of the United States, shall be fined not more than three years, or both."

To what extent may an American citizen invite to his home a representative of a foreign government with which the United States has a dispute and, with several persons in the business world in attendance, speak at such a functon in contradiction of the policies

of his own government? The industrialist who did so recently is not a Communist nor identified in any way with Communist organizatons but, under the terms of the existing law, may he i nthe presence of a foreign government's representatives denounce his own government's

If he may do so-and there is no clear cut definition as yet of what is or is not permissible under the present statute-then it is advisable for Congress to amend the law and recite specifically the activities which will hereafter be considered u n-American and hence prohibitied?

PLAINLY the Congress has a right to seek to inform itself so it may pass legislation to meet any cortingency.

The Senate internal security subcommittee, for example, last week in a formal report recommended that new laws be passed to punish that it terms treason "during a 'cold war' " on the theory that similar acts would be punishable during a "hot war."

Free speech, under the Constitution, is protected even in time of war. A speaker may espouse the cause of the enemy but he is limited in that he may not incite others to disobey or refuse to join military forces.

The Logan Act doesn't infringe the right to speak but does limit the citizen in his intercourse with the representatives of foreign governments. The statute applies intime of peace as well as in time of war. Even so commendable an objective as seeking to bring about a compromise would seem, in certain circumstances, to come under the ban of the Logan Act.

Congress in recent years has not delved into activities of American citizens who have intercourse with foreign governments, such as discussing policies of the United States or participating in propaganda designed to influence the action of the American government by bringing pressure to bear either within foreign countries or within the United States. But the House Committee on Un-American Acivities will shortly begin such an inquiry.

The New York Herald Tribune

# **Purely Personal**

A shortage of summertime jobs for schoolteachers and their pupils would be a powerful argument for a longer school year, if the shortage became normal

I can think of no taste treat to compare with fresh strawberries in the early summer - not even sweet corn or fresh cherry pie.

Whenever I see mechanized farming being carrid on, I wish some of my farming ancestors who did all their work the hard way ccould have lived long enough to see some of the modern ma-

That long-legged Shirley Mac-Laine who dances, sings and talks a blue streak is my nomination to become television's next personality personage with a show tf her own.

Whatever filter-tip cigarettes do not do, they keep tobacco crumbs out of a smoker's mouth and will continue to be popular for that

Does everyone else remember. too, when all the cars that raced at Indianapolis on Memorial Day had straps that held the hood in place?

It is my impression that the smallest packet of carrot seeds contains enough to supply the Swiss army for a year if they were planted properly and not kicked around until lost, which is the practice of most amateur garden-

The current cat-mother at our house catches and brings to her three kittens no less than three chipmunks, mice, or baby rabbits a day, which strikes me as a significant balance of nature.

Among the things I would like to do is borrow a giant bulldozer for a day and change some scenery to suit myself.

# Thoughts

And it came to pass that night, that the word of the Lord came unto Nathan, saying,-II Samuel

It never frightened a Purit a n when you bade him stand still and listen to the speech of God. His closet and his church were full of the reverberations of the awful. gracious, beautiful voice for which he listened. -Phillips Brooks

# Matter of Fact

The world's highest waterfall, Angel Falls, on the side of Devils Mountain in the Guiana Highlands of enezuela, was first seen by Jimmy Angel from a plane in 1935. The falls, with a drop of over 3,200 feet, were not visited for the first time until 1949 because they are so hard to reach.

My idea of the way to improve auto driving is to set up a point system for courtesy credits, to be handed out by enforcement officers. Any driver winning a maximum total of points would be entitled to have his license fee

waived for one year. People who think up new names for colors should look into the possibility of "hawthorne," for the special beauty of hawthorne

It used to be Wall Street that was blamed for everything, but now it is Madison Avenue which is equally vague and tminous, expecially west of the Mississippi.

If politicians clamoring to get rid of billboards want to convince me they are acting in good faith. they will have to quit tacking up campaign posters and letting them rot in the elements. At least the billboards are looked after by

the people who erect them. I do not recall having seen bluegrass go to seed as early as it is forming seed heads this year.

Memorial Day and Independence Day always make me think of the orators who did their stuff from the bandstand in front of the courthouse back home.

I finally became curious about the amount of grass being mowed at our house and measured the space. It has reached a total of 2.3 acres, which with subtractins for driveways etc. amounts to two acres of grass, explaining why the stuff never all gets mowed at the same time.

The first drowning accidents of a new season remind me that fish out of water are no more out of their element than human beings in water.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important cur-rent topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication Unsigned letters can not

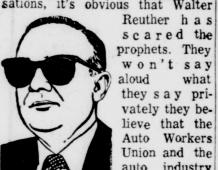
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# By Victor Riesel

swing around the nation's mill mer, for example, the auto comtowns and almost as many conver- panies would stop collecting dues sations, it's obvious that Walter for the union through the check-



There is strong feeling that the tions. bargaining team led by Walter There would be other losses. The pany executives over the Memorial unemployment insurance system. Day weekend and hammer out new agreements in marathon sessions.

This could enable hundreds of thousands of auto workers to report to their plants on the morning of June 2 under new wage pacts or at least, under at short truce, to permit the high commands of

tracts and the morning on which not adhere to previous produc- 8:39, WJW, Climax: "The Pushvirtually all the auto workers tie schedules. during the holiday weekend.

THIS GIVES both sides a chance to maintain their positions without embarrasment while negotiat- there would be no legal machinery father of being a traitor because ing. Few workers will be in the for handling the hundreds of griev- he saved his crops instead of desplants working — with or without ances which crop up each week. treying them as other planters a contract during the three-day Under the law, the companies did to keep them from falling into holiday anyway.

Thus neither side would have to without a contract, it would take chez" will be Cliff Robertson, Macmake any drastic decisions result- long hours to determine just how donald Carey and Thomas Miting from the fact that, for the first this could be done. time in decades, the major auto If there were no contract, the

ness - but without a union pact. office to rush to for handling wild-Supporting the belief that there cat strikes over grievances. without a contract would cost both discussed in friendly talks between people have been added to the pop-Walter Reuther and some company ulation of the United States. sides huge sums of money.

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Music Music

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National

After a 23,000-mile automobile; If the feud ran through the sum-

Reuther has off. The union is prepared for this. scared the It has already instructed shop prophets. They stewards to collect dues inside the won't say plants. And the United Auto Workaloud what ers has organized its union dues they say pri- committee to collect funds through vately they be- the old methods.

Auto Workers THIS MEANS the committee Union and the members take up positions outside auto industry plant gates on pay days and check will not dig in unionists wearing union buttons. Victor Riesel for a drag-out But despite the loyalty of union showndown fight but will sign a members it would be difficult to contract peacefully in the next whip machinery into shape to handle some 500,000 individual collec-

Reuther and others in the Auto companies could stop paying into Union's national leadership, will the Supplementary Unemployment meet with the highest auto com- Benefit Fund — the industry's own high command with recommenda-

The car producers could stop paying holiday pay and special premium dollars for Saturday and Sunday work, or for overtime. The corporations could discard workers' seniority or shift them from lower paid jobs to jobs calling for more money without changing pay. Let's hope they are right.

both sides to finish bleary-eyed bargaining table, the companies TV Highlights There is a short period of grace under no contractual obligations, or between the expiration of the conunion discipline a nd guidance, did
TONIGHT

contracts expire on the eve and pages which could consume valu- Barry Nelson and Martha Hyer. able tme while grievances were 9, WEWS, Pat Boone: The Mills Brothers are guests.

IF THERE WERE no contract, ex-Confederate officer accuses his must deal with the union but, enemy hands. Appearing in "Nat-

companies would be open for busi- firms would have no central union

will be an early end to the auto There are other factors, such as Eisenhower delivers an address Pole. industry cold war are many pres- the economy and the public, from Arlington National Cemetery. sures on both sides - not the least which is in no mood to see a of which is the fact that operation knockdown fight. All this has been Since the 1950 census, 21,700,000

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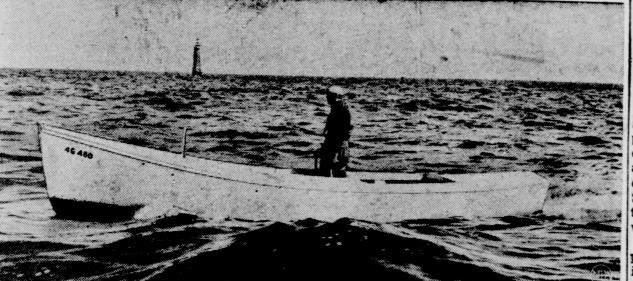
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SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY - Seagoing "newsboy," William "Pat" Reid, above, makes a sixmile voyage every week from Cohasset, Mass., to Boston Lightship to deliver Sunday editions of Boston newspapers. Delivery is made under terms of the will of the late James Dean, Boston stock exchange executive. Dean, who made the run himself until his death in 1942, placed \$10,000 in the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston on condition that the delivery to the lonely lightship be perpetuated.

## executives. Each went back to his Philosophizing tions for a reasonable approach. In dollars and cents, the ex-

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - The Poor plaining now from a horizontal Ma's Philosopher:

home and in the office, all he has final orders.

out-of-season illness. fall ill, and when to stay healthy, tor.

Button Giant," a drama of the the dead of winter, lends a man pulls you back from death's door wars, storms, heat or cold-has would be reporting for work. The Much could be lost from stop- song-publishing business, starring stature in his community. This is very swiftly. the season to be sick, and people "Such nice weather. Infected World War I been left unattended. more or less respect you for it. throat," he murmurs crossly. They may even be proud of you- You lie alone on your bed of if your ailment is interesting and pain and arise three dozen times 9:30, WJW, Playhouse 90: An

> They reward you with sympa- to-door salesman, wrong number. thy, attention, flowers, books and the full time boy friend of get well cards. After all, it is win- the parttime maid. ter time, there isn't much else The doctor says you should rest the best of its Army infantrymen going on-and, besides, their turn two days more but you dress yourmay come next.

But a man who shows the bad duty! grace to fall ill at the wrong time, There, overcome with your own say on the eve of summer, does sense of quiet heroism, you are so at his own peril. He is as lonely greeted: ice: (special) President Dwight D. as a hippotamus at the North "How did you enjoy the fair in

> Here is what happens: You might, for example, wake up with a bad sore throat. There is a change in the house.

> > KDKA-Channel 2

:15 News :30 Death Valley

8:00 Pvt. Detective 8:30 Climax

9:30 Playhouse 90

11:00 News 11:15 Gateway Studio

6:00 Dinner Theatre 6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim

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9:30 Navy Log 10:00 Make Me Laugh 10:30 Public Defender 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News

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5:30 Beat the Clock

WEWS-Channel 5

9:00 Romper Room 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:30 Beulah

8:25 News 8:30 Red Riley

11:00 Stu Erwin

2:55 Scoreboard

3:00 Am. Bandstand 3:30 Do You Trust 4:00 Am. Bandstand 5:00 Buccaneers

5:30 Mickey Mouse

WJW-Channel 8

12:00 Al Rosen 12:10 Baseball

11:30 Cross-Current

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55 Weather 1:00 Final Edition
1:10 Theatre
2:20 Sermonette
WEWS—Channel 5

7:00 News 7:10 Weather

6:00 Soldiers of Fort. 9:30 Playhouse 90

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one of the arts of staying happy never quite translated because, feeling father is at death's door, in this world is knowing when to mother and child summon the doc-

the door. It is the cleaner, door

"Boy, what a night club tan! How is it in Havana"

And the boss says: "Your vaca-Father, the tall column, is com- tion has done you a lot of good. from one end of the post to the

bad when the sun shines on every body else. Rain makes the audi- in winter, tan tropical worsted in

## Columbiana Courts COMMON PLEAS

New Entries

quent lands; a hearing will be feiture of omitted delinquent lands. out for the honor guard.

tiff for \$400.75. King's Mirror and Glass Co. vs and 6 feet 2. Melvin G. Smith; judgment by At least two months and perconfession on cognovit note for haps five months of special trainplaintiff for \$462.58 and costs. Howard E. Frontz vs Doloris ment to the sentry post.

costs, no record. Johnson Jr.; dismissed at plai- open, guards are changed hourly. tiff's costs, no record.

New Cases Leo C. Muth and Edward S. When the weather is bad or Muth Jr., dba Muth Brothers Co., while ceremonies are taking place Baltimore, Md., vs Robert J. and tht guard stands in either of two Wilma Kuntz, Wellsville; action sentry boxes nearby at parade

chandise. New Holland Machine Co., New Holland, Pa., vs Jack Raymond Tennant, Salineville RD 2; action for \$1,091.51 in damages in traf- try market for northern Ohio area fic accident Feb. 1, 1957 on Route prices paid at farm No 1 quality 644, north of Salineville.

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# Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

# Problem of Care of Older People

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out of 100 of the total population.

ACCORDING TO present fore-

casts, by 1970 19 states and the

District of Columbia will have

more than 10 per cent of their

population in the older age group.

will greatly outnumber men. By

BY THAT TIME the children

Again, not surprisingly, women

The change now going on in the people over 65 in the United States suspect. ge and sex distribution of our has increased by nearly 5.5 milpopulation will affect all of us in lion between 1940 and 1956. cians are needed to care for them. Their ratio to the whole popula- working years to meet their later Schools, clothing manufacturers, tion has gone up from 6.8 per needs. toy makers, and many others are hundred to 8.6 per hundred.

When there are more elderly cople, again more medical care erly people has been less in such the expected changes. needed. Living conditions for states as Maine, New Hampshire, the elderly must be studied. Those at both extremes of life California, Arizona and Florida. must be supported by the men and This is clearly a reflection of the women still in their peak working movement of elderly people into

SOME INTERESTING figures on what is happening to us appeared recently in the bulletin published 65 will be added to the populaby a large life insurance company. In this article, it was point- and that then those over 65 will ed out that the total number of constitute about nine and one-half

# If a man wants to find out how become weakness. As the head of 24-Hour Vigil Kept at Tomb

1970 it is thought that there will WASHINGTON (AP)-Never for be almost three million more in Illness at the right time, say in The doctor, a practical man, a moment in 21 years—despite the over 65 group. America's Unknown Soldier of mention it, the burden on younger people by 1970 may not be in-

A 24-hour vigil has been kept at creased as much as it sounds. this tomb since 1937 as a sacred trust. Prior to that, from the enyour struggles are dramatic a day to answer the phone and tombment in 1921, an honor guard had mounted watch only in day-

> The nation, for which this unidentified man gave his life, picks for the signal honor of walking a self and totter into the office. Oh, lonely post in a cemetery with 97. 000 dead.

Through the years, the routine has become rigid.

In one hour, the sentry at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels. You look pale, you Arlington National Cemetery can be clocked walking his post just 42 tmes.

The cadence is 128 steps per minute. The sentry takes 21 steps It shows in your face. Where did He carries a .30 caliber M-1 rifle Moral: Never claim you feel with a chrome-plated bayonet. He wears Army dress uniform-blue summer-and white gloves.

None of this routine will be

The 3rd Infantry Regiment at In re: forfeiture of certain delin- nearby Ft. Myer mans this post. Infantrymen from units all over held June 13 at 1 p.m. in re for the world are sent here to try

Aid Investment and Discount Inc. None of the candidates can have vs Ralph Powell; judgment by con- any physical disability or disciplifession on cognovit note for plain nary action on his record. A tomb

guard must be between 5 feet 11

ing at Ft. Myer precedes assign-

J. Frontz; dismissed at plaintiff's A sergeant and four men make up each 24-hour daily tomb shift Donna Jean Johnson vs Frank During periods that Arlington is

At night, and when the cemetery is closed, the shifts run two hours.

for \$2,292.60 claimed due for mer- rest. CLEVELAND POULTRY

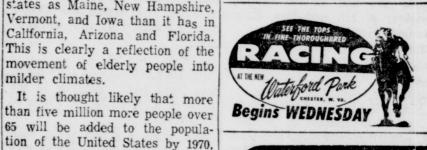
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# JANE POWELL CLIFF ROBERISON And TIM HOVEY In "SLIM CARTER"

who were born in such large numbers from 1940 on will be in their peak working years. Their numbers are so great that perhaps they will be able to support the elderly more easily than one would

Furthermore, recent years have one way or another. When there are now approximately ability of older people to develop shown a great increase in the are more children, more pediatri- 14.5 million people over 65 living. financial resources during their

> Baring the unforeseen, the sit-It will not surprise any of us uation should not be too acute, to learn that the increase in eld-though everyone should plan for



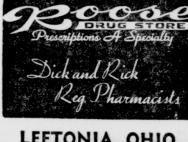
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News

Ken Coleman

Bruce Charles

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News Life & The World

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3:30, WJW, Memorial Day Serv.

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add up to a ten to 12 cent an hour

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The prophets all share this view.

down again next year.

WSTV-TV—Channel 9 6:00 Rin Tin Tin 6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:30 Death Valley
7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Bet Your Life
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 People' Choice
9:30 Ernie Ford
10:00 Music Hall 7:00 Frank Sinatra 7:30 Sgt Preston 8:00 Highway Patrol 8:30 Climax 9:30 Playhouse 90 11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Weather 11:20 West Point 11:50 First Run Movie 10:30 Jane Wyman 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood 12:50 News, Sports

11:20 Crown Theater

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT

6:58 Sign On 7:00 Morning Show 8:00 Capt. Kangaree

WKBN-Channel 27

8:00 Capt. Kangarce 8:45 News 8:55 News

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

1:00 News WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News 6:40 Sports 6:45 News WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Amos 'N' Andy 6:30 City Camera 6:45 News 7:00 Big Story 7:30 Sgt. Preston 8:00 Richard Diamond 8:30 Climax 9:30 Playhouse 90 7:00 Stu Wilson 7:30 Sgt. Preston 8:00 Richard Diamond 8:30 Climax 9:30 Playhouse 90 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

9:30 Playhouse 90 11:00 Warren Gutherie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Playhouse 37 KDKA-Channel & 6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Pittsburgh 8:00 Capt. Kangareo
8:45 Cartoons
9:00 Morning Movie
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Dotto
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Mid-Day Movie
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Beat the Clock
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict is Youre
4:00 Sunshine Boys
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Buccaneers
5:30 Mickey Mouse

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 Storyland 9:25 My Little Margie 9:55 Headlines 10:00 Garry Moore 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto 12:00 News 12:15 Florence Manson 12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:20 Pat Kiely 2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Big Adventure KYW-Channel 3 7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleve. 9:00 Cash on Line 10:30 Treasure Hunt 11:00 Price Is 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse 3:00 Matinee

8:55 News
9:05 News
9:00 Capt. Sangaroo
9:45 News
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Dotto
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Matinee
1:45 Parachial Schools
2:00 Beat the Clock
2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Modern Romances 5:00 Comedy 5:30 Popeye

10:00 Sports Cavalcade 10:45 Fight Beat

11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood

WKBN—Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie

8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Zane Grey Theater 9:00 Phil Silvers

10:00 Lineup
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 Warren Gutherie
11:10 Local Ed. News
11:15 Shock

6:30 News 6:40 Sports 6:45 News

9:30 Playhouse

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict 4:06 Cartoon Classics 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Dance Date 5 15 Maj. Bleep FRIDAY NIGHT KYW-Channel 3 WSTV-TV-Channel 9 :00 Adventure 6:00 Looney Tunes 6:15 Farm Newsreel 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Studio 57 7:30 For Us 8:00 Jefferson Drum 8:30 Life of Riley 9:00 M Squad 9:30 Thin Man

6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Broken Arrow 7:30 Have Gun 8:00 Trackdown 3:30 Zane Gray 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Weather 11:20 Tri-State Theater 12:50 News, Sports

WEWS—Channel 8
6:00 Dinner Theatre
6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim 6:45 News 6:55 Weather 7:00 Margie 7:30 Margie
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 Jim Bowie
8:30 Stars of Jazz
9:00 Frank Sinatra
9:30 Patrice Munsel
10:00 Theater 10:30 Film 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Page 1:00 News

6:00 Amos 'N' Andy 6:30 City Camera 6:45 News 7:00 Sea Hunt 7:30 Medic 6:00 Trackdown 8:30 Zane Gray 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 Reporter 11:00 Reporter
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11:15 Weather
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9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Lineup
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 News
1:10 Thirteenth Hour
11:15 Startime Theatre
12:55 Weather
1:00 Final Edition
2:20 Sermonette

The Salem News

# The Social :-Notebook

THREE SALEM AREA stu-Robert Kaminsky of Salem, Mrs. as hostess. dents will be graduated from Wit- Robert Williams, Mrs. J. C. Gru- Game honors went to Mrs. Ruth tenberg College at commencement ber and Mrs. Paul Ewing of Lis- Greenfield, Mrs. Ruth Breiten-

Two are candidates for bachelor Winona. of science in education degrees. Mrs. Schmauch and Mrs. Wei- The June 5 meeting will be at Bradley, North Georgetown.

Inetta Slagle, daughter of Owen men. C. Slagle of Pine Lake Road, is scheduled to receive a bachelor of MONDAY NIGHTERS Club mem-

Chapel Choir; Kappa Delta Epsil- E. 6th St. on, education honorary, and GamMrs. Finch presided at the busi- ri Jackson and George Limestahl ma Phi Beta Sorority. Miss Bradness meeting after which games assisted with the attendance stick-

GENERAL GARDEN inform a-Garden when he spoke at the Sa-

He explained that his school erine Finch's home. teaches gardening to all ages, from kirdergarten through old age.

ducts went to Mrs. C. R. Votaw, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in The group discussed seed ger-Mrs. Charles Corbett, Mrs. John the Ruth Smucker House. Jack Winchester, Mrs Glen Gleck- be tlected. All directors are re- packet of sunflower seeds. ler, Mrs. R. L. Peters, Mrs. Clyde quested to attend. Weigand, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. Club presidents, newly elected Powell Schmauch, Mr. and Mrs. directors and committee chairmen Louis Weirick Miss Helen French, for the antique show are invited

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older), have him confact the

be ready?

make a better

one for him.

They are Nancy Fife, daughter of rick, co-chairmen of the Center the home of Mrs. Charles Haver Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fife, 1511 announced that the Center is a of Hillsdale. Maple St., and Eileen Bradley, public service project. More indaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph formation concerning the Center

science in education degree. bers were guests recently in the Fennema and Mrs. G. R. Lime-Miss Fife is a member of the home of Mrs. Catherine Finch of

ley is a member of Ivy Ring wom- of "500" were played. Prizes went ers. en's honorary; Panhellenic Coun- to Mrs. Robert Greathouse and cil, and Kappa Delta Sorority. She Mrs. George Franklin. Mrs. Greatwas the 1957 Homecoming Queen house also won the traveling prize and the hostess prize.

Lunch was served by the host-children. tion was related by Herbert G.
Meyer of the Harvey Rice School
Garden when he specke at the Sa-

lem Garden Center Tuesday eve- Mrs. Robert Finch will entertain the club Monday a Mrs. Cath- junior section include: arrange-

Special prizes for gardening pro. Salem Federation of Women's Club work.

F PICNIC was planned for June Mrs Lester Bollinger, and Mrs. to this, the last meeting for the PRN Restaurant

Mrs. Elizabeth Beech presided and parochial schools. at the business meeting and also conducted the devotional period. Fourteen members were in attend-

Mrs. Frank McConnor, Mrs. be hostesses for the picnic.

was held Tuesday evening at the ris St., with Mrs. John Hrvatin as

Mrs. David Brisken presided at the business session when the following committees were named for the picnic to be held June 29 at Centennial Park: Games, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers; and tables, Mrs. Don

# Thinking of his future? To Wed Roger Knabe

ard Knabe of Akron.

Paul's Catholic Church.

ventry High School in Akron. The prospective bridegroom is assistant drug and cosmetic buyer at the M. O'Neil Co. in Akron.

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summer. Complete reports of the antique show will be given. Hostesses for the evening will be directors from Travelers Club

and Xi Gamma Chapter.

FIFTY EIGHT Club members were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wildman of 794 Arch St., with Mrs. Elsie Bush

bon and Mrs. Walter Holmes of stein, Mrs. Ann Hendricks and Mrs. Wildman.

THE FINAL MEETING of the may be obtained from the co-chair- Junior Garden Club of Buckeye School was held Tuesday after-

stahl of the Garden Study Club,

Fundamentals of flower arranging, including complementary col- Amvets Auxiliary or were reviewed. Twenty-five ar-

The schedule for the Garden Study Club flower show June 9 at he Smucker House was announced. Three classifications for the ment in your favorite container: arrangement for Father's Day; and BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the a display of Junior Garden Club

mination and each child was giv-Little, Mrs. G. F. Jones, Mrs. Officers for the 1958-59 term will en seeds to plant at home and a

The meetings were recessed until

24 at Centennial Park when members of the Farr Class met Tuesday evening at the First Christian

Mrs. Mary Cline and Mrs. Erma Shaffer were hostesses at the

bers were present, The next meeting will be in Octo-

# Miss Johanna Kieffer

Mr. and Mrs. Ward K. Kieffer of W. 10th St. announce the date of the approaching marriage of their daughter Johanna, to Roger M. Knabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. How-

The wedding ceremony will take place June 28 at 12:30 p.m. at St.

Miss Kieffer is a teacher at Co-



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# children. Were displayed by the Makes Parade Plans

Arrangements to march in the Memorial Day parade were completed when the Amvets Auxiliary held its business meeting Tuesday night at the post home.

annual Memorial Day family pic-her home after spending the winnic for the Amvets and auxiliary ter in San Jose, Calif., with her members who march in the par- grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. ade. It will be at 1 p.. at Guil-Clyde Crew and daughter, Vicki.

Mrs. Morey Luce presided and read state and national reports. State report forms were completed by the various chairmen.

It was reported that auxiliary tage cheese, members have distributed cards printed with "A Child's Code of Survival" to all children in grades one through eight in Salem public Mrs. Luce, Mrs. Donald Smith

and Mrs. David Kachner will attend the state Amvet and auxiliary convention in Cleveland June 13, 14 and 15 as delegates. Mrs. Mel-Clyde Paxson and Mrs. Beech will vin Wukotich will serve as alter-Also attending will be Mrs

Torch Nedelka, state junior vice president; Mrs. Alton Fields, state sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Mike THE FINAL meeting of the Oana, national hospital chairman. Wives of Post Office Employes | Eight of the local auxiliary mem-

bers will be in company with othhome of Mrs. Dean Gordon of Mor. er representatives from the Ohio Amvet Auxiliary to be interviewassociate hostess. Eleven mem- ed at the Dorothy Fuldheim's One O'clock Luncheon Club program, WEWS, Cleveland. June 11.

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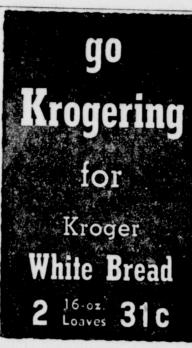
The 52 women will be questioned on their local program projects and convention plans.

Mrs. Luce won the special prize at the business session. The next meeting will be June 10 at

# Personal Notes

Mrs Bertha Baker of 1458 E. Plans also were made for the Pershing St. returned recently to The Crews are former Salem res-

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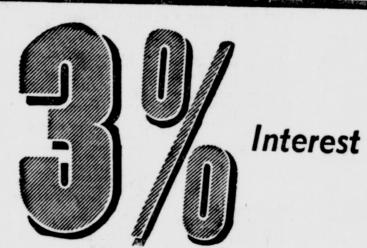
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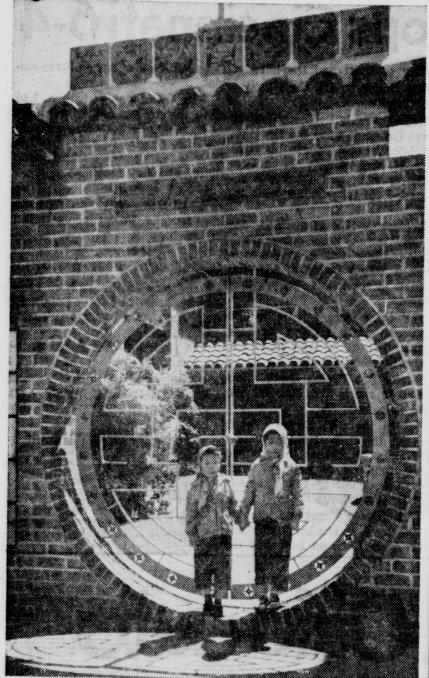
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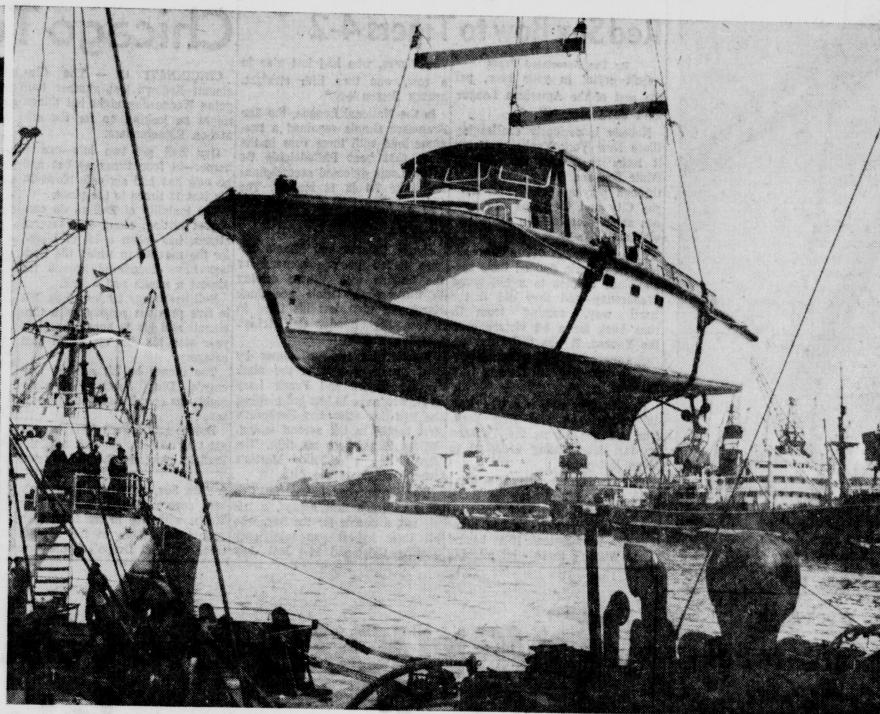
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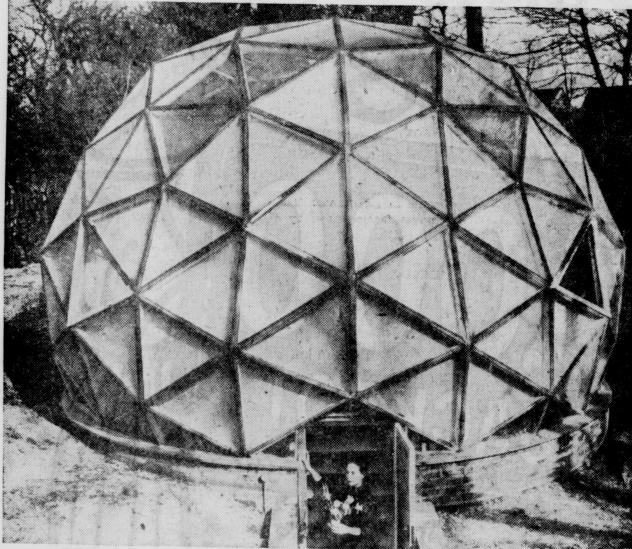
UNDER THE MOONGATE—Two Chinese youngsters stand under a moongate at a church in Oakland, Calif. Moongate is used as an entrance to gardens.



HANDLE WITH CARE—The 56-foot Al Samama, one of the largest fiber-glass craft ever built in England, is swung aboard a ship for the journey from the London docks to a refinery in Aden. Boat hit 21 knots in trials.



MISS IS 'MISSILETTE'—Lovely Betty Bouheit (left) gets her Air Force recruiting armband from Airman 1/c Marilyn Lowery, WAF representative, as honorary "Missilette" in Greater Cleveland area.



HOME OF THE FUTURE?—Hugh Pope, a British cathedral architect, built this glass studio in the garden of his home at Kingston Hill, Surrey, England. He believes it's the building of the future. His timber frame of 150 triangles was erected in two days. Behind glass is a lining of panels which can be taken out or put in.



SWEET LEILANI — Anne Knowles, of Claremont, Calif., "Sweet Leilani of 1957," is learning how to work a Hawaiian conch shell from two beach boys in a Hawaiian village. The shell is blown to announce the sun is setting and flag must be lowered.



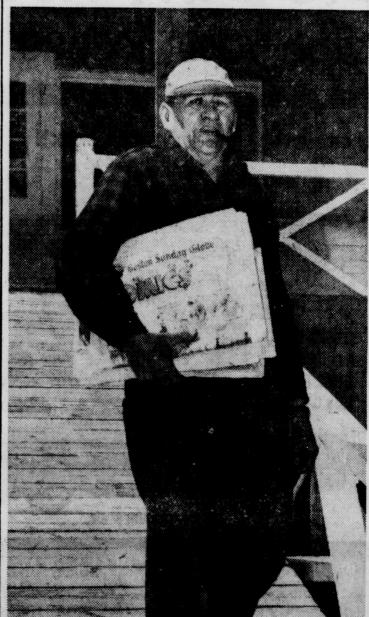
RIGHT IDEA, WRONG HAND—Hoping to impress the famous Swiss Guard, a young hopeful gives a snappy salute to the colors, but he used the wrong hand. The colors were carried past during ceremonies marking the swearing in of new members of the historic papal organization in Vatican City. Lad needs practice.

FAR EASTERN FLAVOR—The oriental touch is found in this swimsuit at a Miami Beach, Fla., fashion show. The dry-off suit is made of molten gold lame.

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Pat Reid, papers in hand (left), leaves yacht club in the lobster boat, Shag (center), and arrives at the lightship (right) where he is warmly welcomed by the crew.

# Salem Polo Club to Open 24-Game Schedule Here Friday

# **Lancaster First** Foe of Locals

Teams Will Meet Here Again Sunday

Phil Thompson of Washingtonville, Jimmy Barr of Cleveland, Lloyd Brunner of Salem and Jim Watson of Canfield will make up the starting lineup for the Salem Polo Club team when it opens a 24-game schedule against Lancaster on the N. Ellsworth Road field Friday beginning at 3 p.m.

Jack Arnold of Cleveland will act as alternate.

This is the 24th year the team has played in the Penn-Ohio League. Other members are Toledo, Darlington, Pa., Columbus, Hebron, Dayton Youngstown and

Rochester Pa. The Salem club will play 11 games at home and 13 away. The

season ends Sept. 28. Most of the home games will be played at 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Lancaster will be Salem's opponent in another home contest Sunday.

The club will be at home for the third straight time June 8. Emmy Williams of Youngstown will serve as public address man.

while Jim Pidgeon and Pete Votaw, both former polo players, will act as officials.

Last season the team finished in fourtn place in a seven-team lea-

Gil Miller, Ben Forney, Jack Whiting and Junior Turn will comprise Lancaster's line-up. Polo is played in six 7-minute chukkers with a two-minute inter- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Selectithe semi-finals in 1938. His first

mission between each chukker. tion of Ohio State's new basket- Big Blue team, in 1949, won the There is a 20-minute halftime in-ball coach is only a week away, state championship, and he won it termission between the third and and the Buckeye screening com- again in 1954. He was graduated fourth chukker. The match is played on a field from which to make its choice. masters from Xavier in 1952, and

measuring 900 feet in length and In the race, unless some new served as president of the Ohio 50 feet in width, thrice the size of names are injected in the wan- High School Basketball Coaches a football field. The 1958 schedule is as follows: Taylor, currntly the university's 37 months in the Armed Forces H freshman coach, and three of His Hamilton teams have won or

Friday, Lancaster, Pa. H Ohio's best - record high school tied for the Greater Ohio League June 1, Lancaster

- 8. Toledo 11. Darlington, Pa.
- 14. Columbus
- 15, Hebron 22 Dayton
- 29, Pending July 2, Darlington 4. Darlington
- 6, Rochester, Pa. 13 Lancaster
- 20, Open 23, Darlington
- 27, Youngstown Aug. 3, Columbus
- 10, Dayton
- 17, Hebron 20, Darlington
- 24, Youngstown 31, Lancaster Sept. 1, Lancaster
- 7, Youngstown 14, Youngstown
- 21, Pending 27, Columbus

# Eljer, Kitchens Win In Junior League

Fljer defeated Deming's 11-8 and ver in the semi-finals again in North-South contest at Troy's Ho-Youngstown Kitchens whipped Bliss 1937. As a football coach at Mc- bart Arena. He's married and has 7-4 in a pair of Class E Junior Kinley he won or tied 73 of 81 two sons, Paul Jr. 12, and Tim, 4. Baseball League games played games in eight years, and at Do- Taylor: He's 33 years old, and Wednesday night at Centennial ver had two unbeaten seasons in- has been Ohio State's freshman Pike and Schmauch each had tories. He was graduated by Wit-since 1953. He was the regular

three hits for the winners while tenberg in 1931, and is working on center on the 1948, 1949 and 1950 Enemark had two. Hanna, Hertel, Sapen and Sch- The big Massillon-McKinley ri- winning 22 and losing 4 for the

uster each had two raps for the valry probably cost him his best best university campaign. He Deming's scored six times in the was in 1940, when his Bulldogs in 1950 was named to the collegisixth but couldn't overcome an 11- banged into Paul Brown's Tigers ate All-America as a first base-2 Eljer lead at the time. Eljer in the semi-finals, McKinley, as man. That same year he signed

led 7-0 after two frames. Harshman collected a trio of to a 17-0 lead at the end of the and played four years of baseball safeties for Bliss. The winners had first period, rantheedge to 26-0 in the lofty minors, with short only seven.

Bliss trailed 4-0 but exploded for the halfway mark with a 28-3 ad-homers with Class AA Beaumont, four runs in the sixth and three vantage. The count was 39-9 at Tex., in 1953, then joined the uniin the eighth to cop the verdict. three-quarters, and wound up at versity staff. He's a native of

# Tom Hennessey Wins took too much out of the Bulldogs three daughters, and they gowed 30-22 to New Phil- 3, and Nicola, 1. **ABC Tournament**

SYRACUSE N.Y. (AP) - Tom degree, and at Hamilton in 10 side its official family only once in Hennessey of St. Louis came out years has a 195-5 record for an selecting a new basketball mentor. from the shadow of teammate Hamilton, played with the Big Harold G. Olsen came fro mRipon when he won the American Bowling Congress Masters tournament. captained the team which reached man.

Hennessey has won more than his share of titles, including the Scuthern Match Game championsnip in Nashville, Tenn., last year and the rich Petersen Classic in Chicago in 1949.

But when it came to really nerve-shattering match play affairs like the Masters, the All-Star and the World Invitational, Hennessey's stock was low. As recently as last December he wilted in the championship match of the World Invitational, bequeathing the title to Carter.

But the smiling Irishman was on his own Wednesday night as he plastered Lou Frantz of Louisville, Ky., 789 to 749 in four games

for the championship. Hennessey compiled the second best average in the eight-year history of the Masters, 209.15. Dick Hoover of Akron, Ohio, the defending champion who was eliminated early, set the record last



HELPING HAND - Giving moral support with body English, Mel Hein does his best to boost Mel, Jr., over the bar. The son of the former professional football great and current college coach is a star pole vaulter for Pasadena, Calif., High.

Selection of Cage Mentor Week Away

Top Talent Available to Fill

Coaching Post at Ohio State

mittee has some top-flight talent by Ohio State in 1943, received his

ing moments of the hunt, are Frde Assn. in 1955 and 1956. He spent

Taylor has never coached a var- years. He's married and has two

Arrayed against him are Paul 248-40 record for an .868 percent-

Walker of Middletown High School, age, has won five state champion

H owner of the most impressive ships 1946, 1952, 1953, 1956 and

H coaching record in Buckeye and 1957), and boasts a 76-game winnals; Herman (Bup) Rearick of ning streak—the best in the state's history. He's a graduate of West-

and coached state championship ern Kentucky, helped organize and

teams, and Warren (Porky) Schol- has served as president and secre-

ler of Hamilton, who has done the tary of the state coaches associ-

Here's a thumbnail look at the er-dinner speaker, and is a top at-

Rearick: He's 49 years old, and coached at three Kentucky schools

in 16 years at Canton McKinley's before reaching Portsmouth, Ohio,

helm has a won-lost record of 275- during the war, where his 1944

state tournament his Bulldog When the Portsmouth coaches re-

H 65 for an .809 percentage. In the football team was undefeated.

A teams have reached the finals turned from the war, Walker shift-

A three times (1940, 1943 and 1956), ed to Middletown where he won the semi-finals in 1945 and 1954, the state cage crown his first year, and the quarter - finals in 1941, 1946. For years he has promoted

without taking the title. However, and coached in the annual all-star he played on the 1927 champion- basketball game between Ohio and ship team from Dover, and six Kentucky senior standouts, and

years later he coached the same June 20 he'll be in charge of the school to the crown. He had Do- Rebel forces in the state's first

cluding a streak of 29 straight vic- basketball and baseball coach

his masters degree at Kent State. Buckeye cage teams, the latter

chance at the state cage title. That played baseball for four years, and

hot as Massillon was cold, roared with the Washington Senators,

before Massillon scored, and hit stints at Washington. He hit 22

46-14. But the afternoon runaway Zanesville, is married and has

took too much out of the Bulldogs three daughters, Janna, 5; Krista,

Scholler: He's 38 years old, is took over the basketball job in

the only candidate with a masters 1912, the university has gone out-

.812 percentage. He was born in That was in 1923 when the late

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championship six times in 1

Walker: He's 47 years old, and

in 12 years at Middletown has a

ation. He's highly-rated as an aft-

traction at basketball clinics. He

# Athletics Edge Yanks 4-3; Red Sox Bow to Tigers 4-2

the rest of the American League beating Boston 4-2. ain't dead after all.

the Yankes. It was their first se- was the winner. ries swep against New York since A pinch-hit two-run homer by category. setting up shop in Kansas City Gail Harris won it in the ninth The homer he hit against Chi-

By The Associated Press Quit cryin' in your beer, pal a row, won ther fifth straight,

In the National League, the San Nobody is seriously challenging Francisco Giants regained a twothose New York Yankes yet, but game lead with three runs in the it looks as though the Chicago ninth that beat Philadelphia 7-6 sas City and Cleveland are seri- Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati 6-4, his last 13 times to the plate. ous about escaping the second di- and Los Angeles trimmed Pittsburgh 7-1.

The A's, hough 71/2 games be- Rocky Colavto and Minnie Miond-place cushion to a full game the Indians with Minoso driving almost a month and a half. Wednesday-and they did it the in three runs. Oriole ace Jack hard way, coming from th Harshman (5-3) lost his third in in five previous seasons with Cinruns back for a 4-3 victory over a row. Right-hander Cal McLish cinnati and his 13 home runs last

in a row, two over New York, the Red Sox after Lou Berberet's son, The A's are 2-1 vs the Yankees first homer in the second inning. The Indians moved into third two-run single in the fifth.

with a 5-2 victory over the Balti- Tito Francona drove in five 5. The Sox, winning six of their Moryn, a double by Bob Thomson more Orioles, who have lost sev- runs with his first homer, a tri- last seven, chased loser Chuck and Drott's two-run single. en straight. The White Sox ham- ple and a double for the Sox, who Stobbs with five in the first, then mered Washington 13-3 behind hit their highest run total snce scored five more in the second, in the sixth, Banks homered again Jim Wilson's three - hit pitching beating Cleveland 14-4 last July three on Walt Dropo's home run. with Alvin Dark on base and the

Cubs Collect 8 Hits, 6 Runs in 5th, 6th Innings

# Chicago Tops Cincinnati 6-4

CINCINNATI (A) - The Cin-hitting of Drott and the hing of Cubs got another run on three sin cinnati Redlegs lost another ball Ernie Banks so the Cubs took a gles. game Wednesday night but things 6-4 decision. Bell's third-inning homer had

might be looking up for the off-Redleg Frank Robinson had to and-on Rhinelanders. Gus Bell got two hits-one a ing because of a pain in his right the fifth, Cincinnati came back to White Sox and Detroit Tigers are as St. Louis defeated second-place homer-in four times at bat and side. He was sent to Christ Hos- tie it up as Temple doubled home

> The inability of Bell to do con-day. sistent hitting, along wih several Robinson, like Bell and Ed provided the final Cincinnati run others, has taken a lot of blame Bailey, hasn't been doing much in the seventh. for the manner in which the Red-hitting either this year but he's

Bell has never hit less than .292 seasons. fifth and sixth innings as they day night. year was his low output in that

for the Tigers and Frank Lary cago's Dick Drott Wednesday Kansas City how has won four (5-4), who gave 10 hits but blanked night was only his second this sea- a Cub to reach first base for the TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

so far, after losing 19 of 22 to Willard Nixon lost his fifth. The got two doubles, couldn't help the him for the first of his two hom-Tigers tied t on Blly Martin's Redlegs overcome the pitching and ers and the Bruins added two

through playing patsy, and Kan- Milwauke 7-4 in 12 innings. The he now has had six safe blows in pital for examination but was re- Bailey and Roy McMillan. leased. He'll take further tests to- A walk to Bailey, a single by

hind New York, padded their sec- noso belted two-run homers for legs have floundered around for been a potent factor in the Cincinnati attack in his two previous

> gathered in all of their eight hits The games will be played at laand all of their six runs. Starter Bob Purkey didn't allow

first four innings. But he and Johnny Temple, who But in the fifth Banks clipped

With Johnny Klippstein pitching

given the Redlegs a brief 1-0 lead. leave the game after the first inn- After the Cubs got three runs in

Bell and Dee Fondy's sacrifice fly

Wet grounds at Kelley Park caused postponement of all Salem Soft-The Cubs were terrors in the ball Association games Wednes-



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WINNING NUMBERS

# Indians Defeat Orioles 5-2

# Minoso, Colavito Hit Two-Run Homers

CLEVELAND (A)—At the traditional one-quarter pole in the American League season, the than most "experts" predicted.

Kansas City Athletics, the Indians find themselves with a 20-20 record and resting in third place.

Eight and one-half games off the ing in the league, but the failure runaway pace being set by the to find a replacement for sore-New York Yankees, Cleveland armd Bob Buhl has been one blonski's two-run homer had givmoved into third place Wednes- reason the Milwaukee Braves en them a 4-4 tie in the seventh. day, one game behind the Ath- haven't been able to take charge Banks, driving in three runs and letics. Most pre-season estimates of that National League pennant taking the NL RBI lead with 37. picked the Indians to finish fifth race. or sixth in the standings.

Dick Tomanek and Ray Narleski cisco Giants. will pitch for Cleveland in the But the Giants wouldn't have

Cai McLish again Wednesday to who could get the job done. defeat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 He tried Gene Conley again hits off seven-game winner Bob 7-6 record.

omers by Rocky Colavito and St. Louis Cardinals. a batter, the first Tribe pitcher again as the Giants scored three a six-year-old brown mare, came ing a complete game. He struck Philadelphia. The Chicago Cubs final turn Wednesday night to win

a 2-0 lead with his home run in the burgh 7-1. second inning, his third of the sea-son.

In the American League, sec-ond-place Kansas City gained its

Mol. Stout.

ing error by shortstop Billy Har-son's three-hit pitching. LEGAL NOTICES

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By then the Indians had scored son. four runs. Minoso's towering blast Minoso drove in Cleveland's

into the upper left field seats in final run in the seventh on an in-

the sixth followed a single by field out, which scored Harrell

Pirates Trimmed by Dodgers 7-1

Bobby Avila. It was the Cuban from third.

# Cleveland Indians are all even, but actually higher in the standings Cardinals Defeat Braves 7-4; Preparing for Friday's Memorial Day doubleheader against the Phillies Edged by Giants 7-6

By The Associated Press A two-run homer by rookie Wil-They may have the best pitch- lie Kirkland capped the Giants

point edge if manager Fred The Tribe got solid pitching from Haney could find another starter ny Klippstein.

and end their home stand with a Wednesday night, had to hoist the Friend, who lost his third, and big righthander in a comeback three relievers. The 32-year-old right - hander rally and finally wound up with hurled a six-hitter, and two-run a 7-4 defeat in 12 innings by the Mel Stout Wins Pace

Minnie Minoso decided the issue That plunked the Braves two At Lebanon Raceway for Cleveland, McLish didn't walk games behind San Francisco LEBANON, Ohio (P)-Mel Stout, to do that this season while pitch- in the ninth for a 7-6 victory at from far behind after rounding the out five in notching his second rapped Cincinnati 6-4 with Ernie the featured Class B pace at Lebtriumph against a single defeat. Banks cracking a pair of home anon Raceway.

Colavito sent the Indians off to runs. Los Angeles trimmed Pitts-

A double by Billy Gardner and first series sweep over New York, Mel Stout's time was :09 and a single by Bob Neiman in the beating the first-place Yankees 4- she paid \$25.60, \$9.60 and \$4. Dr. fourth produced Baltimore's fisst 3. Detroit won its fifth in a row. Turney paid \$6.00 and \$4.40. run. The Orioles scored again in beating Boston 4-2. Cleveland took Biggest mutual price of the even- SELECT DAIRIES, INC. the sixth on singles by Al Pilarcik third place, defeating Baltimore ing came in the Class 30 trot when and Brooks Robinson after Nei- 5-2. The Chicago White Sox belted P. H. Hodgens won in the slow man got on base through a throw- Washington 13-3 behind Jim Wil- time of 2:14 2-5. He paid \$43.40,

broke up Bob Purkey's perfect Another reason is the San Fran- game with his first homer, setting off a three-run fifth. Then he counted two with his 11th homer morning-afternoon twin - bill at much more than a percentage- the sixth off losing reliever Johnas the Cubs scored three more in 79 West Main St., Leetonia, O.

The Dodgers counted a dozen

Mel Stout's time was 2:09 and the final turn but finished fast to

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west quarter of said Section 29 a dis-tance of 17.09 chains to a point; Thence East but parallel to the North line of the Southwest quarter of said Section 29 a distance of about 817 feet to a point in the West line of the Southeast quarter of said Section 29.

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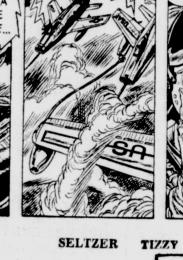
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ders of the U.S.? A - Grand Coulee Dam, Empire State Building, San Francisco. Oakland Bridge, Colorado River Aqueduct, Panama Canal, Hoover Dam, and Chicago's southwest sewage treatment system.



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was so nice of

YOU TO INVITE

US OVER!

OH, DO

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IN, MRS.

OPPLE!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

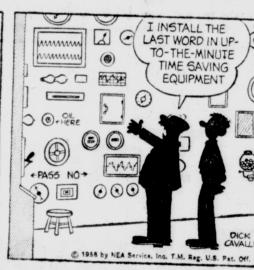
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COLUMBIANA

# Rev. Anderson To Give Memorial Day Address

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etery by Rev. A. A. Anderson of entering kindergarten next fall the Jerusalem Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday at Dixon will follow a parade of veterans, School. Those with names beginthe high school band, Scout units ming with letters A through M are and others from the Pittsburgh asked to be at the school at 9 a.m. St. school area. The procession is Letters N through Z are to report sceduled to move out at 10 a.m. at 10 a.m. under the direction of George See- Columbiana Post 5532, Veterans derly, parade marshal.

of Foreign Wars Post 66 in East night June 14, at Arrowhead Lake. Liverpool, state champs for the An orchestra will play. last three years, will be in the line of march. The firing squad FIRESTONE PARK swimming for the ceremonies at the War Me. pool opens at 1 p.m. Friday for morial at the cemetery will be the three-month summer season. comprised of both Legion and Free swimming sessions for Co-V.F.W. members

members. United Church will give the in- The pool will be opened to the home of Mrs. Walter Miller, 36 vocation during the cemetery pro- youngsters at 10 a.m. on those Firestone Ave. gram. Rev. H. J. Scheidemantle days. offer the benediction.

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of the Presbyterian Church will Mrs. Merle Esterly and Miss Carolyn Detwiler have been hired to supervise the pool concession GARY SAYERS. bartender at the stand operations for the season. steady; prime steers 30.00 - 32.00 Eagles Club, was fined a total of Miss Judy Harrold has been nam- nominal; choice 28.00-30.00; good

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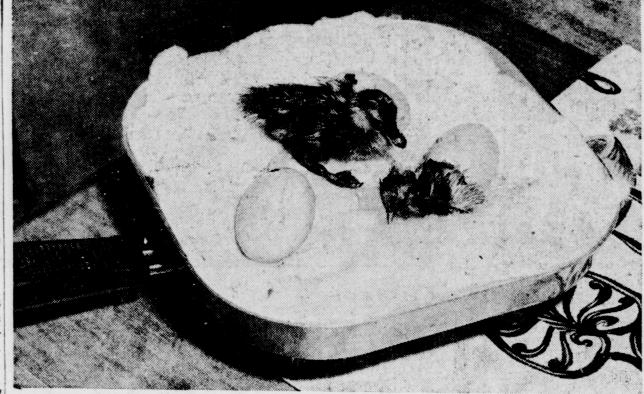
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and was stationed at Fort Bragg, French crisis.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Iday.

their leaders will march in the bluegills, crappies and catfish. Memorial Day parade.

Mrs. Richard Kilbreath, Gir Scout parade chairman, has an-

18, 21, 33, 34, 36, 43, 45 6 8 12 of better catches reported from donkey, he left Spain in 1936 dur-Carl E. Bartels, fire control 14, 26 and 35; Fly-up Troops 3, Grant, Cowan, Sinclair, Indian and ing the disorders of the Spanish line area were killed Wednesday 3.75-24.00; heavy mixed 250 - 250 technician second class, USN, son 10, 17, 25 37 38; Intermediate Loramie lakes. Stream fishing Civil War.

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number of foreign ports, including leaders to distribute to all chil-should be fine fishing time. Pfc. Kenneth T. Dean, son of Shown at 3 p.m. Memorial Day.

Democrats Hold Half of lives here with a daughter, Mrs.

Dean, a supply clerk in the 11th Secretary of State John Foster recount. Airborne Division's 408th Supply Dulles rested on isolated Main Another recount to be completed and Transportation Company, enDuck Island in Lake Ontario toaround industrial Milan June 6

Marriage, Birth Rates tered the Army in September 1956 day, still silent publicly on the might give the Christian Demo-

July 1957. His wife, Mina, is with France when he stopped here were filled in the nationwide vot-slackening off of marriages and Wednesday en route to his island ing Sunday and Monday.

# Fish Biting Everywhere, State Reports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - If you're planning a picnic, this long Memorial Day weekend, be sure to take your rod and reel-or an old cane pole - along.

The fish are biting everywhere! So says the state Department of Natural Resources in its weekly ake and stream report.

Here's how it looks for the week-NORTHWESTERN: Practically

all waters clear and normal. Bass and bluegills hitting at Ox'oow, Van Buren and East Harbor, while ake St. Marys reports good atches of crappies and catfish.

NORTHEASTERN: Everything clear and normal, except Ashtabula County streams and Pymatuning Reservoir which are high and roily. Best fishing in Lake County on the Arcola, Grand and are plentiful.

EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTH-WASTERN: Willis Creek in Guern- Jimenez, Nobel Prize sey County is muddy and high, but all other waters clear and normal. Leesville and Forked Run Salem's 42 Girl Scout Troops and lakes report good catches of bass,

They will assemble on Broad-Outlook exceptionally good, in all all the lakes. Full stringers of smallmouth bass, rock bass, catfish and crappies reported.

bass, bluegills, crappies and cat-spirit, Hope Cemetery: Brownie Troops fish is generally good, with some

support aircraft carrier USS Wasp, 44, 4 19 29; Senior Troops 1 7 Good catfish catches reported at Applies For Pension Bay Bridge. Around Bass Islands All board members will ride in perch, rock bass and a few small-While with the Sixth Fleet, the cars to Grandview Cemetery. | mouth bass being taken, latter carrier will take part in several N. I. Walken theater owner, will catches being off from 10 days training exercises and will vsit a provide free movie tickets for the ago. Barring high winds, weekend plication for a Confederate pen-

# Italian Senate Seats

Christian Democrats today held pension to surviving Confederate exactly half the seats in the new veterans. The monthly pension is WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP) - Senate as a result of an election \$101.59 or \$135.45 if a full-time at-

crats one more seat for a major- In U.S. Show Decline N.C., before arriving in Europe in Dulles declined comment on ity of the 246 Senate places which WASHINGTON (49) - The

ate would have more prestige Public Health Service reported tovalue than practical importance, day. however. Government policy is determined by the Chamber of for the month were 9.1 per cent deputies, in which the Christian below the 99,000 reported for Democrats won 273 out, of 596 March last year. seats, 26 short of a majority.

# Girl Scouts

and Diane Fineran.

Intermediate Troop 29 Intermediate Troop 29 recenty enjoyed a weekend trip to Cook

Those attending were Kathryn Meadow Brook Dairy Maids Adams, Mary Ann Guy, Katherine | Members of the Meadow Brook Hofmeister, Joyce Calvin, Betsy Dairy Maids 4-H Club was enter-Heston, Kathy Kels, Patty Man-tained recently at the home of Nanieri, Rayma Mellinger, Antonia cy Hutchenson. Nyktas, Joanne Rea, Rosemary Plans were made to send sever-

scouts were Mrs. Hugh Kells and county fair. Mrs. Louis Manieri. Transportation was furnished by Mrs. Kells, onstration on the proper way to Mrs. Raymond Mellinger, Mrs. clean a saddle. Maurice Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) inch thick. -Juan Ramon Jimenez, 76, Span-

ish poet who won the Nobel Prize Marriage Licenses since the death of his wife only Genevie R. Holland, 24, nurses aid,

three days after he was given the East Liverpool RD. Nobel Prize. Cause of his death Jack Sanders, 21, carpenter, Sawas not given, but he had been in lem, and Joyce Mollenkoff, 18, ill health for a considerable period waitress, Columbiana. and friends said the death of his He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nounced the following line of SOUTHWESTERN: Fishing for wife, from cancer, crushed his DIE IN MANSFIELD CRASH

Best known for his odes to a

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Col. Walter Williams, 115, scrawled a wobbly "X" Wednesday to an apsion from the federal government. Williams, oldest of the two liv-

President Eisenhower signed a ROME (AP)-Italy's governing bill Friday authorizing a federal

retreat for the Memorial Day hol- Winning a majority in the Sen-

March births were estimated at 345,000, down 1.1 per cent from the 349,000 in March 1957.

# 4-H Club News

Sechler, Sandy Wellman, Sue Yates al girls to camp this summer. Project books were distributed and Heston, Kathy Kells, Patty Man- must be completed by time for the Miss Hutchenson gave a dem-

## OPPOSES BILLBOARDS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The

board of trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has adopted a resolution opposing billboard advertising on the interstate highway system in Ohio "because it believes the new highway should be kept as safe and beautiful as possible." board President H. D. Heckathorn said Wednesday.

# KILLED IN DITCH CAVE-IN

DAYTON, Ohio (A)-Russell A Kennard, 38, of Dayton, was killed Wednesday when walls of an eightfoot ditch in which he was working collapsed. Kennard, who was connecting pipe in the sewer excavation, was buried under three feet of dirt.

# YOUNGSTOWNER INDICTED

CLEVELAND (AP)-Donald L. Rivers. 36 - year - old unemployed Youngstown steelworker, was indicted Wednesday by a grand jury for rape, armed robbery and house breaking in the March 4 and April 16 attacks on housewives in Pama and Parma Heights.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

# Kaiser Corp. Plant **Begins Production** Of Aluminum Foil RAVENSWOOD, W. Va. (A) -

The fully integrated production of aluminum-from white powdery ore to glistening foil like that on your cigarette package-began in the Ohio Valley here Wednesday. The event capped four years of effort and the expenditure of more

than 200 million dollars by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. It is the Oakland, Calif.-based company's first bid for the lucrative eastern aluminum market, and the new facility was proclaimed as the biggest integrated plant

in the business. Officials welcoming a press party to the 60-acre establishment Wednesday professed to be unworried by the current over-capacity in the industry. They said the work force at Ravenswood should grow

Two of the four potlines of the Ravenswood reduction plant are now in operation, with an annual capacity of 72,500 tons of primary

In the giant rolling mill, newsmen saw 10,00-pound ingots 16 Winner, Succumbs at 76 inches thick rolled into paper-thin coils no more than a tenth of an

Charles W. Holland, 29, field en-He had lived in virtual isolation gineer, East Liverpool RD, and

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) Mrs. Mary Edith Jones, 56, and Mrs. Iva Marie Wachs, 59, both of the Crest. when their car collided with a tractor-trailer truck on U.S. 30 about 11/2 miles west of here. The Civil War Veteran, 115, truck driver, Bobby Vern Bert, 35, of Alliance, was only bruised.





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**GOMBO**Z GLENN FORD

JACK LEMMON ANNA KASHFI BRIAN DONLEVY TECHNICOLOR\*

2nd Feature-1:50, 5:10, 8:30



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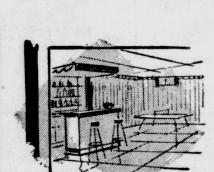
# Leave Your Gas Furnace Pilot Lighted This Summer!

It pays to leave the pilot on in your Gas furnace the year 'round. The cost is small — yet your lighted pilot does a big job for you between, as well as during, the heating season.



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YOUR FURNACE Rust and corrosion take their toll during damp summer days. That's why leaving your Gas pilot on is such a good idea. Pilot light heat dries up moisture before it can damage furnace parts . . . actually prolongs the live of your



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YOU HAVE HEAT WHENEVER YOU NEED IT Even in summer, there are cool,

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more comfortable. With your Gas

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venient for those cool days in

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YOU'RE "ALL SET" FOR FALL

Cold weather often strikes unexpectedly in the fall. With the pilot light on, all you need do is reset your furnace thermostat to heating position. You'll have heat ... without delay or inconvenience ... when you leave your Gas furnace pilot on in summer.



HERE'S HOW TO SET YOUR THERMOSTAT FOR SUMMER

Simply move the thermostat to its lowest position. This will keep the heat off, yet leave the Gas pilot on to serve you all summer.



